

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 41

Gettysburg Pa Wednesday December 7 1910

Price Two Cents

Winter Weight Union Suits For Men

Direct to us from one of the Best Manufacturers.
Every Half Dollar from One to Three. Try a Suit.
Men's Furnishing Department. Corner Window.

Eckert's Store
"ON THE SQUARE"

AT THE WALTER THEATRE TO-NIGHT

The Place 3 Reels 3000 Feet The Show
Two Big Western Headliners

The White Squaw
The Cowboy's Courtship
Wanted:—An Athletic Instructor
Yankee
Defender

A Roaring Comedy
This Programme is a good one and the price is 5c to all

COMING COMING

Thursday Dec. 8th the only original and authorized motion pictures of the great
Jeffries-Johnson fight taken at the ring side at Reno, July 4th by the Vitaphone
Co. of America consisting of 7000 feet of film.
Admission 15—25c

COMING

THE COUNTY SHERIFF

Monday, December 12
Prices 25c, 35c, 50c

YOU

Are Cordially Invited

to attend an Exhibit and Sampling of Pure Foods
at our Store

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
DECEMBER 8, 9, 10

A representative of H. J. Heinz Co. will be present to explain how "The 57 Varieties" are made and just why they are so good.

Samples will be served all day and your attendance will place you under no obligations to purchase.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

WIZARD THEATRE 3 REELS

American Pathe—Kalem Western—Pathe

Abraham Lincoln's Clemency American Pathe
A patriotic drama founded on a true incident. The story is a great one and is intensely interesting

The Strongest Tie Kalem Western

Indian Pete's Gratitude Kalem Western

Another's Ghost Pathe

Hagenbeck's Managerie Educational

A series of views showing some of the famous animals in this collection.

A Splendid Show.

Two things are positively necessary to make the well dressed man. High grade fabrics and good tailoring. Here you are sure of both.

J. D. LIPPY,

Tailor.

All Millinery Goods Reduced
Plumes, a good variety of flowers etc
SPECIAL:—All 25c Ribbon 15c, 15 & 20c kind 10c.

Mrs. D. J. Riele

13 and 15 Chambersburg St. 186 W. Phone. Gettysburg.

SMART PATTERNS FOR UP TO DATE DRESSERS

Where prices are based on quality of materials

Where a Guarantee means all that the word implies.

BREHM "THE TAILOR"

DID you see the Free sewing machine at Chas. S. Mumper's.

RHODE ISLAND Red Cockerels for sale. 50c to \$1.50. Victor Duttera.

DON'T forget to look at the Gettysburg National Bank advertisement of increased rate of interest on time deposits.

COUNCIL WANTS A WINTER CAR

Town Council to Compel Electric Railway Company to Run Winter Car on Schedule. To Discontinue Curb Market.

That the Gettysburg Railways Company shall run a closed car all winter on a regular schedule was the order authorized at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Town Council. President Trostle suggested that a motion be made to have the company instructed to this effect and Mr. Kitzmiller made the motion which was carried unanimously.

On motion of Mr. Codori, seconded by Mr. Butt, it was decided that the curb market be closed during the winter months, Tuesday, December 13, being the last market day for the year. It was stated that Market Master Miller was willing to serve during the winter months for less than his regular salary and that he wanted the market kept open until after the holidays.

Borough Solicitor While reported that a recent decision of the Superior Court allows a license to be imposed on butchers selling their meat from wagons going about town. An effort was made a year or more ago to have such license imposed but it was understood at that time that such action could not be taken legally.

The following petition was presented: "We, the undersigned, petition the Gettysburg Council for a fire plug to be placed at the corner near Speece property on Hanover street." The signers were Charles E. Altoff, E. D. Hudson, George E. Gottwald, C. J. Weikert, B. D. Snyder, David Cassatt, Harry Oyler, Raphael Fisel, A. J. Haner, J. I. Ohler, Sarah Redding, E. P. Sachs. Mr. Weikert appeared to urge the granting of the request. On motion of Mr. Butt, seconded by Mr. Koch, the Property Committee was instructed to have a fire plug placed on Hanover street to supply properties not protected. The purchase of two new fire plugs was also authorized.

A letter from Martin Winter asking a 240 foot extension of the Broadway sewer to accommodate proposed new dwelling to be erected by party moving to Gettysburg from elsewhere was read. On motion of Mr. Butt, seconded by Mr. Kitzmiller, action was deferred.

The resignation of Joseph Carver as janitor at the engine house was received and accepted. George Hughes was elected to fill Mr. Carver's unexpired term.

Street Commissioner Culp reported the cost of the crossing at corner of Chambersburg and Franklin streets as \$40.55.

A communication was received from T. P. Turner protesting against certain deductions on account of lights out. The Council decided to accept the report of the police rather than the claims of the Light Company and made dockages as first reported. The motion was made by Mr. Butt and seconded by Mr. Codori and several other councilmen.

On motion of Mr. Tawney, seconded by Messrs. Kitzmiller and Codori it was decided that Mason D. Pratt be instructed to appear at next Council meeting to adjust grade difficulties.

Mr. Butt stated that he believed the borough could not legally collect from property owners for concrete curbs constructed as originally suggested several months ago.

The Light Committee reported adversely on proposition of placing light on West Confederate avenue.

THE COUNTY SHERIFF

"The New County Sheriff" which is billed to appear at the Walter Theatre on Monday, December 12, is unquestionably the best of Lem B. Parker's writings. The story seems to glint and gleam with life and vigor. Its intenseness holds you spell bound, a rugged recital that leaves you panting with eagerness for more. This play is entirely new this season, everything new but the title. The famous Red Dog Comedy Trio head the vaudeville program, five acts being given during the performance.

BOY wanted to learn the barber trade. H. B. Sefton, Baltimore street

SEE ad for spraying solution on another page.

SEE Eckert's want ad on last page.

COST \$7347.07 TO BE DEFEATED

Andrew R. Brodbeck's Expense Account Mounts up into the Thousands, the County Committees Getting the Bulk.

It cost Andrew R. Brodbeck, Democratic candidate for Congress just exactly \$7347.07 to be defeated. Mr. Brodbeck has had his expense account filed in the office of Clerk of the Courts Jacob F. Thomas.

Mr. Brodbeck's principal expenses were to the two county committees, the York County Democratic Committee receiving from him \$3842.50 while the Adams County Committee received \$1650. A large proportion of the balance of his expenses was in advertising.

Mr. Lafean's expense account has not yet been filed.

The account of James C. Cole, the successful Democratic candidate for state legislature shows, expenses of \$405.63, of which amount \$250 was contributed to the Adams County Committee. The larger portion of the remainder was spent for traveling and hotel expenses.

The expense accounts of the chairmen of the two parties have also been filed but show nothing new or of interest.

BOROUGH OFFICERS NOT

PROVIDED FOR

Only one act will be necessary to carry into effect the constitutional amendments of 1909, in the opinion of the state department. This measure has already been drafted for introduction into the legislature early in the session. It is very brief and merely provides that the terms of all city and borough officers and justices of the peace whose terms would expire in the spring of 1911 be extended until the first Monday of December, 1911, and that their successors qualify upon the corresponding day in the proper year.

Everything else contemplated by the amendments was provided for in the schedule, which was adopted at the same time the amendments were approved or rejected, it is stated at the capitol. The intention was to have the schedule also provide what is contemplated in the proposed act, but it is held that the schedule was defective and that an act is necessary.

EASY TO KILL PESTS

Field mice and rabbits, which are a nuisance to the farmer, can be kept from gnawing the bark from trees by very simple precautions, says State Zoologist H. A. Surface. Dr. Surface has been receiving numerous letters on the subject from people in all sections of the state, especially since the early snows came, and says that damage can be avoided.

Mice work under the snow, and if the snow is trodden down around trees will keep away the rodents, but care must be taken to tramp the snow hard and fast. Rabbits can be kept away by smearing rabbit blood about the trunks of trees. The rabbit is a herbivorous animal and bark on which blood appears has no attraction for it.

CHURCH SOCIAL

The lecture room of the College Lutheran church was the scene of a congregational social on Tuesday evening when a large proportion of the members of the church and Sunday School gathered for the evening's entertainment. The room was prettily decorated with red and green, Christmas bells and greens being specially noticeable. An attractive entertainment program was provided and refreshments were served. This is the first of a series of four socials to be given by the members of the congregation.

BANK TO CLOSE

The Gettysburg National Bank will close at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon on account of the funeral of Dr. John A. Swope, for many years its president. The Board of Directors will attend the funeral.

FOR RENT: nine room house and bath. Furnace, range. Best location. Apply Times office.

Eat Ziegler's bread.

THE wonder—Free sewing machine—Sold by Chas. S. Mumper.

ENGINEER IS FINED \$250.00

Engineer Eichelberger, Found Guilty of Manslaughter, Gets off with Light Sentence. Judge Scores Drinking Railroaders.

A fine of \$250 and costs was imposed upon Engineer Eichelberger found guilty in Hagerstown Court on a charge of manslaughter following the wreck near Edgemont last summer.

The court defined criminal negligence and what is required of a locomotive engineer. Judge Keedy said he knew of nothing so important as a train order, and he did not regard the troubles Eichelberger had with his engine to be serious enough to divert his mind from the order. The court said he intended to be merciful to him and he had no criticism to make outside of the disregard of the order.

The court dwelt upon the responsibility resting upon an engineer, who has the lives of people in his control. If another case of this kind comes before him, where a trainman by his habits renders himself unfit for such an important position, where his God-given wits and powers are to be at their best, the party convicted will receive a much heavier sentence.

The judge said he had been told that engineers had been seen crawling into engines much under the influence of liquor. He was glad to state that in Eichelberger's case, he had not found him addicted to bad habits.

Eighteen Days to Xmas

DEC. 7

Shop Early and Avoid the Rush

PREPARE FOR MEETING

Arrangements have been completed for the State Horticultural Association to hold its annual meeting in Harrisburg in the week of January 24, instead of January 16. Adams County has more members, with one exception, than any other county in the state. C. J. Tyson is secretary of the association.

Plans have been outlined for a four-body convention of the State Horticultural Association, the State Board of Agriculture, the State Live Stock Breeders' Association and the State Dairy Union in Harrisburg at one time. They will meet under one roof, the Board of Trade having been engaged for the sessions.

In connection with the meetings a corn, fruit and live stock show will be held.

The arrangements are going forward rapidly and the success of the show is assured. Hundreds of visitors are expected during that week.

SCHOOL REPORT

Report of Furnace school, Hamilton township, for third month ending November 24. Number enrolled, males 16; females 17; total 33; average attendance, males 13; females 15; total 28; average per cent, males 84; females 84; total 84. Those who attended every day were, Amos Bigham, Albert McClell, Ivan Carbaugh, Carroll Sanders, Delbert Bucher, Mearle Reese, Theodore Izer, George Izer, Esther Sanders, Alice Bigham, Maggie Carbaugh, Myrtle Sanders, Mary McClell, Alice McClell, and Ethel Bucher. Wilson Hummelbaugh teacher.

WANTED: a small gasoline engine, second hand. Victor Duttera.

Eat Ziegler's bread.

THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

County Residents and those well Known here Fall Victims to Disease. Those who Survive and Times for the Funerals.

MRS. HARRY ESSICK

Mrs. Harry Essick, of Liberty street, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, at 11.15 Tuesday morning following an operation performed at that institution two weeks ago. She was aged 37 years, 8 months and 9 days.

She was a daughter of Mrs. Lucinda J. Hoffman, of this place who survives. Two children, Gertrude Essick, of Gettysburg; and William, of Baltimore, also survive with three sisters, Mrs. William Tawney, Mrs. Harvey Bollinger, and Miss Georgia Hoffman, all of Gettysburg, and three brothers, John G. Hoffman, of New Oxford; William A. Hoffman and C. B. Hoffman, of Gettysburg.

Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier church. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

COMMODORE NUNEMAKER

Commodore Nunemaker died suddenly at his home in Hanover at noon, Tuesday, aged 55 years and six months.

Mr. Nunemaker was a son of the late John Nunemaker, of near Emmitsburg, and was married 34 years ago to Miss Jennie Sanders, daughter of Zachariah Sanders, of Fairfield.

He was a retired farmer, and moved to Hanover last spring from Conewago township. He is survived by his wife, five sons—Percy Nunemaker, of McKeesport; Norman, of Omaha, Neb.; Russell, of Two Taverns; Clarence and Bernard, at home; and five daughters—Misses Carrie, Blanche, Bessie, Ruth and Lucy Nunemaker, at home. Three brothers, William Nunemaker, of Emmitsburg; Melvin Nunemaker, of Waynesboro, and Harry Nunemaker, of Denver, Col., and three sisters—Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster; Mrs. Nettie Martin and Mrs. Addie Hostetter, of Charmian, also survive him.

LEWIS M. LEISINGER

Lewis M. Leisinger died at his home a short distance south of Welty's mill at 5.55 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was aged 72 years and 5 months.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Anna Warren, of Fountain Dale, and these children: Charles, Washington, D. C.; William and Albert, New York City; Oscar, Warsaw, Michigan, who was some time ago severely injured there but had recovered sufficiently to come east to his father's bedside; Mrs. Yost Harbaugh, Waynesboro; Mrs. Anna Cullison, Ortanna; Mrs. William Crum, Welty's Funeral, Thursday, 10 a. m., at late home of the deceased. Interment in Green Hill cemetery.

MRS. JOHN CASSATT

Mrs. John Cassatt, of Menallen township, died at her home at 7.30 Tuesday night from dropsy due to organic heart disease. She was aged 26 years, 5 months and 2 days.

Surviving are her husband and two children, Pearl and Oscar. Her father, John Slusser, of Mt. Holly Springs, and two sisters and three brothers also survive. Mrs. John Miller, Bertha Slusser, Clarence, Norman and Martin, all of Mt. Holly Springs.

MISS GRACE DAYWALT

Miss Grace Daywalt, daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah Daywalt, died at her mother's home at Virginia Mills, Monday, aged 18 years.

Funeral Wednesday; meeting at the house at 9.30 a. m. Interment at Fairfield.

MRS. JOSEPH REINEWALD

Mrs. Joseph Reinewald, mother of Rev. Dr. Charles Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, died at her home in Duncansville Thursday morning.

TO JOIN LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Pennsylvania College Aid Society of this place held on Tuesday afternoon it was decided to become one of the league of similar organizations which have been effected in various parts of the state.

FOR SALE: first class dairy route, low down delivery wagon, good as new, bottles, cans and all appliances. Will sell cheap. R. K. Major, Gettysburg, R. D. 7.

The Tramp's Thanksgiving

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

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Evelyn Holt, aged thirty, was preparing for Thanksgiving. She had stuffed the turkey, made the cranberry sauce, baked the pumpkin pies, and there was nothing to do till it was time to cook the dinner. The cold was increasing, the wind was blowing, and the clouds were spitting snow. Miss Holt, seeing a few pieces of the week's washing still on the clothesline in the yard, fearing they would be torn by the wind, went out to bring them in. While doing so a tramp put his hand on the gate to open it. Pausing, he looked at Evelyn, then, opening the gate, entered the yard. Lifting his hat, he respectfully said:

"I'm sorry, miss, on this Thanksgiving day to throw anything unpleasant in the way of any one, but I'm a tramp, with a tramp's home, which is nowhere, and there's something I'm longing for. I'd like to enter some family for the day where I can see others happy about me. I've been working occasionally lately and earned some money; therefore I can contribute to the expense of the dinner. If you'll just take me in, miss, for the few hours that remain before the day is ended you will confer an everlasting favor."

There was something in the manner, the voice, the expression, of the man that touched a chord in Evelyn's heart. She did not reply for a few moments. She was thinking that she would like to give this pleasure to the poor wanderer, who spoke too sincerely to be imposing upon her. Presently she said:

"Come in and I'll give you something to eat, anyway. We're not much better off than you in this house, but we've got a good dinner. We always have that on Thanksgiving, even if we have to pinch in some other way."

"You needn't pinch this year. I've got enough to pay for it all. And money doesn't do a tramp any good. Money is only fit for those who haven't the wandering fever."

He entered the house with Evelyn, who offered him something to eat, but he declined, saying that he could buy what he needed. He longed to be one of a family Thanksgiving party, and if he couldn't be admitted to their circle he would go away. As the different members came in Evelyn communicated to them what he wished, and since no one seriously objected and he asked to be permitted to leave with them an amount to pay for the whole dinner he was suffered to remain.

Shortly before the dinner hour he went away, saying that he would return. He did return, and much improved in appearance. His stubble beard had been shaved, his hair cut, and he had evidently bought and put on a clean shirt. Besides, he had had a bath. When the family were seated at dinner he asked permission to say grace and when suffered to do so gave thanks not only for the bountiful provision, but also that it had pleased God to bestow upon this deserving family every comfort. No one understood what he meant by "every comfort," since they were all very much cramped for their daily expenses.

Grace had hardly been said when a grocer's wagon drove up and left a bottle of wine. Evelyn went to the door, received it and returned with a blank expression on her face.

"It's one of the 'comforts,'" said the tramp.

"Oh, I see," said Evelyn. "You sent it."

"Yes, I told you I had enough to give us all a good time."

Under the influence of the dinner and the wine the company waxed genial, the tramp took on a mood far more pleasing than one who was a homeless wanderer, and all were glad they had taken him in.

Finally, when the dinner was ended and they were all eating nuts and raisins, the tramp took a little book out of his pocket, wrote something, tore it out and handed it to Evelyn.

"Is that enough?" he said. "If not there's plenty more."

"Evelyn saw before her a check for \$10,000."

"I don't know what it means," she said.

"It means, Evelyn, that I'm Jim Scarborough. I went away fifteen years ago and have been a wanderer and a speculator ever since. You called me a dreamer, and so I was. I finally struck some luck and came back to let my story tell itself. If I had come as myself you wouldn't have believed me. That's a check for \$10,000, payable to you for you to distribute among this family. I've got a lot more for you in case you're willing to redeem your promise, if I would settle down and make money enough to support a wife."

Every one at the table save Evelyn looked at the man, wondering if he was mad. She simply gazed on him, wondering if all this were true or if she were dreaming.

"This isn't the place for private affairs," he continued. "but I prefer to have it all out at once. I'm a rich man, but in one sense a tramp. I have no home unless this is to be my home in the future."

"This is your home, Jim," said Evelyn, putting out her hand, and in the presence of all present he took her in his arms.

A Cash Closing Sale To begin Dec. 8 and continue until the goods are sold

Seasely & Rouzer will dissolve partnership to take effect April 1, 1911.

A cash clearance sale will begin December 7, during which time all goods will be sold at and below cost. The room must be cleared as J. H. Seasely will resume business after April 1 with a restocked and new line of goods. We will mention just a few leading lines of the many:

Boys' 65c cords, 45c; men's \$2.25 cords, \$1.75; \$2.75 for \$2.25, etc.; cord and covert coats at 50c to 75c lower than the real value.

BLANKETS

50c bed blankets, 43; 60c ones, 50c; \$1 ones, 75c; \$1.25 ones, 98c; good wool blankets \$1 cut on each pair, making them less than cost. Comforts, sheetings, to you the same as we paid. All of our horse blankets 25c to \$1 less each, as to value.

DRY GOODS

The 25c worsteds 19c; 50c wool fabrics 43c; parts of pieces less than cost. Windsor calicos 5c; gingham, flannels, outings positively bargains. All muslins 2c per yard less than present prices. Don't miss them.

The 10c china and glass department will be cleaned out at 7c; 10c dust pans 5c; 50c white enamel ware 35c; the 10c line at 7c. Our stone crocks all 8c per gallon. The men's \$1 sweaters 75c; \$1.50 ones, \$1.19; 50c ones 39c. The carpet for 55c will be sold at 40c; 45c carpet at 35c; 40c at 28c yard. Lima beans 6c lb, soup beans 5c.

SHOES

The greatest bargains ever offered on shoes, all lines. Women's \$1 kind 80c; \$1.25 at \$1; \$1.50 at \$1.25; \$2 at \$1.50; \$2.50 at \$2, etc. Men's lines cut from 25c to 75c per pair; women's rubbers 40c, 50c and 65c. Our men's lines are cut 15c to 20c a pair, bringing them down to the bottom cost price.

Our Xmas is Unique in Every Particular

10c dolls 8c; 25c ones 19c; 50c ones 36c; \$1 ones for 78c. All our Xmas goods will go just as we got them at cost.

Now, friends, take these prices into consideration. This is a regular cleaning out sale and goods are positively moving at the prices we put them on the shelf for. You will save a good day's wages by making some of these purchases. Call and examine stock as the early purchasers will have the cream of the selections.

Thanking our patrons for past patronage and soliciting your continued confidence, we remain,
Respectfully yours,

Seasely & Rouzer

Are You in Doubt About the Present to Give?

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Most everybody gets it now, but they won't object to having a year's subscription paid.

Before Buying Christmas Gifts

See The Display of Useful Articles at

G. H. Knouse's Store

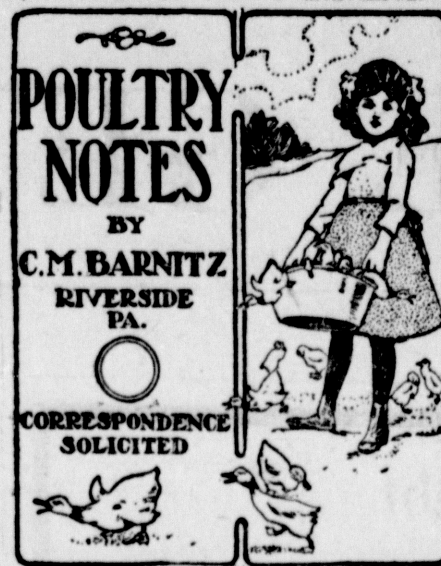
Our stock in all departments has been considerably increased. The quality of our goods is established and our prices are uniformly low.

In the Grocery Department is a new lot of fruit, nuts and canned goods and a large supply of candies.

Our clothing department has a suit to fit every one at a price to fit the customer. You will want to see the New Dress Goods in our Dry Goods Department.

G. H. Knouse,

Biglerville, Pa.



(These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.)

THE GREAT AMERICAN POULTRY SHOW.

The American poultry show is a wonder, a film dandy, the best ever. Uncle Sam's delight and poultry promoter.

It is America's great chicken educational institution, the rendezvous of thousands of enthusiastic fun and fowl and fair play loving rooster boosting sports, an arena of keen competition.



WHITE LEGHORN COCKEREL—A PENNSYLVANIA WINNER.

a breeder of hen fever microbes that catch thousands of visitors in the solar plexus.

There's where Biddy looks the neatest, Pigeons bill and coo the sweetest, Cockadoodle crows his loudest, Turkey gobblers strutts his proudest, All the ducks salute, "Quack, quack," Guinea hens go, "Clack, clack, clack," Geese and geese and the boys Make an awful jolly noise.

The august judge, the dignified lawyer, the dolorous doctor, the chicken loving preacher, thousands of men from all trades and professions, enter their birds and join in jolly competition for cups, cash, medals, ribbons and specials, and a jollier lot of sports never met.

There are nearly 1,000 annual shows in the United States. They begin with fall fairs with an entry as high as 8,000 and reach the climax in December and January when young birds are



OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL CUPS!

fully matured and adults are in fine feather after the molt. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in prizes are awarded by skilled judges, who make their decisions by comparison or score card, according to the rules of the Standard of Perfection.

Winning at such shows as Madison Square Garden, New York; Chicago and Boston often creates a national reputation and is an advertisement that brings thousands of dollars of business.

All standard breeds are shown, the simply ornamental and fowls that combine utility and the beautiful.

The latter are largely in the majority and illustrate the truth, "Pretty is as pretty does."

DON'TS.

Don't be dazzled by word dust. Gold dust and word dust may sometimes seem alike, but in the latter you no Eldorado strike.

Don't keep your poultry in such environment that your customers would get seasick to see the microbial mess in which they wallow. It is spelled "buns," not hogs.

Don't be a liar. Old Ananias long ago as a big liar was not thought so slow, but if he'd try to join the modern Ananias club they'd turn him down as an old fashioned dub.

Don't be an alarm clock. 'Twas weeping Jeremiah long ago that made the future black with woe, but we walk now where angels feared to tread, and every day sees sunshine brighter shed.

Don't be vain. 'Twas Haaman hung some fifty cubits high because afflicted with the great big I. We must have eyes to mind our p's and q's, and her brown eyes we cannot well refuse, but if you have the lion which fool Haaman hung the day is coming when you will get stung.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Press Correspondent, New York State
Grange

THE GRANGE AT WORK.

Various Ways in Which It May Make Itself Useful in a Community.

"Neighbors' nights" are always popular. Then one grange visits another in a body, the visiting grange usually furnishing the program, the hosts providing the refreshments.

Literary contests in the grange are profitable. Two leaders choose sides and present alternate programs on different evenings. Each number scores certain points previously agreed upon. The side having most points wins. The losers furnish a supper.

Contests for membership are often successful, but need to be managed with great care lest undesirable candidates be proposed for membership.

A debate is always a profitable method of literary entertainment. The grange must take the place of the old time debating society in the rural districts.

Years ago the farmers' club was the only means afforded farmers for a social and literary evening. The grange has largely superseded it. Where the two exist in the same community they can work harmoniously by exchanging visits and programs.

Grange memorial day is not observed as generally in subordinate granges as it should be. One evening each year should be devoted to memorial exercises for those members who have died within a twelvemonth. This is always an impressive hour in the state and national grange meetings.

Grange farmers should make use of the numerous farmers' bulletins that are issued by the agricultural experiment stations and colleges. They contain much valuable matter.

Down in Maine there is a grange that is making itself felt in the community. It is not the only one, however. This grange has placed manual training benches in one school and has a library of 450 volumes for public use. The ladies of the grange give instructions in homemaking to the girls of the community.

A worthy object for any grange to work for is to own its own hall. If it builds it rather than buys it, all the more satisfaction will result. Caribon grange in Maine is said to have the costliest grange hall in the country. It is fully equipped and cost \$17,000.

LITTLE POTATO GROWERS.

How One Grange Interests Its Young People in Practical Farming.

A children's potato growing contest was held under the auspices of Norwood (Mass.) grange. Each child was allowed to exhibit one peck of potatoes that he or she had raised, the exhibit being accompanied with a statement signed by himself and his parents that no one had anything to do with their culture or harvesting but the contestant. Weight and quality were taken into consideration by competent judges. The first prize of \$5 was won by Carl Johnson, and four girls divided the other premiums. Several hundred of the school children started out in the contest, and about 100 entered their exhibits. It is said that the competition among the children "aroused the attention of the whole community" during its progress. Of the advantages of such practical nature study contests there can be but one opinion. Norwood grange has done well to interest the young folks in this way.

Initiative, Referendum and the Recall.

The "initiative" is the right of a given percentage of the voters to call for and compel a vote on any sort of law which they wish to propose.

The "referendum" is the right of a given percentage of the voters, within a reasonable length of time, to demand a popular vote on any bill that has been passed by the legislature or by a city council, a petition of such voters operating as a stay of proceedings until a vote can be had. The referendum is merely the right of veto in the hands of the people, just as the right now exists in the president, the governor or in the mayor.

The "recall" is the right of the people to discharge or recall any official who proves to be unsatisfactory by means of an election called on the petition of a given percentage of the voters.

A Good Work.

Buxton grange, down in Maine, seems to be alive to the interest of the young people of the community. This grange has placed manual training benches in one school and has a library of nearly 450 volumes of standard works, open to every one in town of school age. An expert carpenter gives one-half day of each week in training the boys in the workshop, which has been erected in the town hall, while girls are taught in the same building by members of the alumni and ladies of the grange.

Gardner May Be Senator.

It is quite possible that the grange may be represented in the United States senate. Hon. Obadiah Gardner of Maine, past master of the state grange, is a leading candidate for the position.

R. N. Saunders, lecturer of Columbia county (N. Y.) Pomona grange, was elected to the assembly at the late election.

Michigan has twenty-six grange halls, fully equipped, in one county.

The Gettysburg Times

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Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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UNITED PHONE

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PRESIDENT

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The First National Bank

of Gettysburg.

This Bank on and after Nov. 1, 1910 will pay **3 1-2 per cent per annum** on all moneys deposited on special certificate for a period of six months.

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Shoes for Men

\$2.00 to \$4.50

Gun Metal Calf, King Calf, Velour Calf, Box Calf and Patent Colt Skin.

ALL STYLES.

C. B. KITZMILLER

The Breath of Christmas

The magic breath of Christmas has cast a glow of beauty and color here. All our best efforts have never in previous years produced so splendid a showing of Christmas

FURNITURE

It is simply out of the question for us to say what we have. Would be easier to say what we do not have.

The richness and beauty of this display will repay you for your visit, and nowhere can you find a more delightful selection of Christmas treasures.

We also have PICTURES, the famous Copley prints, Mirrors and Sewing Machines.

H. B. Bender

The Homefurnisher

Balto. St., near Court House

MacMahon's Spy

By RYLAND BEALE

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When the Prussians invaded France Marshal MacMahon sent out Lieutenant Boyer, a member of his staff, to secure information of the enemy's numbers, his equipment, routes of march, etc. Young Boyer was just nineteen years old, possessed a peachy complexion, not even the downiest beard and was chosen from a number of volunteers because he could be successfully disguised as a girl. When he was made up to represent a demotelle of the middle class all the officers of the staff declared that he made the prettiest woman they had ever seen.

Soon after his departure Lucille Demorest (young Boyer) stopped one day at a house on a road that the Prussian army was expected to pass and said that she had started to go to visit a married sister who lived farther eastward; but, hearing of the coming troops, she was afraid to go any farther. She begged that she might be taken in till the army had passed and the road would be clear. Her request was granted, and she was temporarily received into the family.

There was in this house Jules Poucher, a lieutenant of a fellow, who must needs fall desperately in love with the so called Lucille. Lieutenant Boyer, instead of being pleased with the young man's attentions, was in dread of them, fearing they would betray him. But the more he snubbed the fellow the more he persisted. Then came the Prussians, and a general of division made his headquarters for a couple of days, waiting for that portion of the army to which he belonged to come up, in the very house where Boyer was stopping.

Boyer desired to secure some place where he could overhear any conversation that might take place in the general's room. There was no adjoining apartment to which the spy could gain access, but the cellar offered a very convenient method. Watching till the general's quarters were temporarily vacant, having procured an auger, he bored a hole in the floor.

As luck would have it, that very evening the general called his brigade commanders to his headquarters for instructions. Boyer saw them coming in and went down into the cellar, taking care that he was not seen to go there. He was standing on a box with his ear near the hole he had made when the cellar door opened and down came Jules Poucher with a candle for an armful of firewood. There were but two rooms in the cellar, and Boyer could not effect a hiding. Being in the room under the general's quarters and fearing to be heard by those above, he advanced to meet Jules.

"Why, what are you doing down here alone in the dark?" asked the latter.

Boyer, thinking the young man sympathized with the French cause, concluded to tell him that "she" was there to learn Prussian war secrets.

Now, it happened that Jules that very day had offered the Prussian general some information concerning the French army for a consideration. He didn't care if Lucille gave information of the Prussians to the French; but, seeing a good opportunity to press his suit, he resolutely set to work to do so.

"Give me a kiss," he said.

"Wait a moment and I will," replied Boyer. The lieutenant looked about till he found a bit of wood about two inches long. Then, returning to Jules, who had set down the candle, Boyer let drive a blow, taking Jules under the chin—a boxing feat he had learned in the army athletic training school—and landed him on the floor. Before Jules knew what had transformed a beautiful girl into such a fury Boyer sat on him, pulled open his jaws and inserted the stick he had secured for a gag. There was a clothesline in the cellar, and before Jules had time to recover from his surprise Boyer seized it and got it around his captive's body outside his arms. Having secured these, to tie his legs was a comparatively easy matter.

Jules was now in a position where he could neither interfere with the spy's movements nor make a noise. The latter mounted his box, put his ear to the auger hole and listened. He heard enough to learn the route that would be taken by the Prussians in the advance and the dates of their probable arrival at Metz, which was principally what Marshal MacMahon wanted.

Meanwhile Jules sat on the floor looking at the object of his love with increasing wonder. He still had no suspicion that his Lucille was a man, but he considered her a mighty strong woman. As soon as Boyer had learned all he cared to know from above he got down from his perch. He had feared that, wood being needed, some one would come down for it. So he gathered an armful, and as he was about to pass out, remembering how Jules had bothered him with his attentions, bade him adieu with a few sturdy kicks, which the fellow could neither resent nor complain of.

Boyer went upstairs, put the wood down in the kitchen, walked out of the door and was not seen again in those parts. He reached Marshal MacMahon's headquarters, donned his uniform and reported the information he had gathered.

Then at the mess he made a good story of how he had served the man who would be his lover.

The Scrap Book

Riley's Generosity.
"You have beefsteak, of course?" he queried as he entered the butcher shop with a brisk step.
"Of course."

"And beefsteak is good to take the color out of a black eye?"
"The best thing in the world."

"Good. Save two pounds for Riley."

"What Riley?"

"The Riley two blocks down. I'm going down to black both his optics. He'll probably call in half an hour. Good evening."

In twenty minutes the man was back with his coat in rags, his collar gone, his nose bleeding and both eyes puffing up.

"Did you find Riley?" was asked.

"I did, sir, and he's kindly consented to let me use the beef in his place. Mr. Riley is a gentleman, sir."

The Way of the World.

Aloft on a bow the fair fruit hung,
Cared by the wind and kissed by the sun,
And, standing below as it swung out of reach,
One longed for a taste of so luscious a peach.

One just as perfect was lying below,
Where the fickle wind tossed it hours ago.
Its tint as dainty, its form as round,
But nobody cared, for it lay on the ground.

It is ever the fruit that is just beyond reach,
Be it fame or honor or love or a peach,
Man longs for the most, why we never will know,
Yet he seems to pick where the fruit grows low.

—Mrs. G. C. Clark.

No Cause For Jealousy.

A certain main line resident returned home early the other morning. He inserted his key in the keyhole of his door with difficulty, but managed to crawl upstairs without awakening his wife, he thought. At the breakfast table next morning one look at her reproachful face told him he was wrong.

"I'm sorry I married you," she exclaimed. "You're a brute. I saw you on the corner hugging the lamppost at 2 o'clock this morning."

"Why, Mary?" expostulated the penitent John. "Don't you think that's a bit unfair? Who'd a-thought you'd ever be jealous of a lamppost?"—St. Paul Dispatch.

Located His Cuspidor.

Tom Marshall, the great Kentucky orator, was also a great masticator of tobacco and one of the most uncleanly of men in the disposition of the salivary "juice," an abundant deposit of which usually decorated his ample shirt bosom. The contrary of Marshall in this particular was Return J. Meigs, clerk of the national supreme court, whose person and office were always models of neatness and cleanliness. One day Marshall entered the clerk's office, as usual masticating a great quid of "dogleg," and before he had finished his business found it necessary to unload.

"Where do you keep your spittoon, Mr. Meigs?" asked the advocate after a fruitless search for the desired utensil.

"I do not keep one," said the clerk.

"Where do you spit?"

"I do not spit."

"I mean, where do I spit? I chaw, Mr. Meigs."

"Generally you spit on your shirt bosom, Mr. Marshall."

The great advocate left the office, discharged his cargo of tobacco and, returning, resumed his examination of the records with complete serenity.—Argonaut.

Hereditary Talent.

From the postoffice steps Freeman Davis watched Professor Lane cross the road and enter the wheelwright's shop on the opposite side.

"Goes in an' out free as you or me," Mr. Davis remarked to Jabez Sewall, "an' nobody knows how many letters he's entitled to write after his name."

Jabez nodded. "But what I can't just make out is how he come by all his smartness. Far's I know, none of his forbears ever amounted to much in a literary way."

"What you talkin' about?" Mr. Davis demanded warmly. "You know's well's I do that his father could spell Nebuchadnezzar quicker'n any other boy in school!"—Youth's Companion.

Sympathetic.

A multimillionaire returned to his native village and erected a marble palace on a hilltop there. One day after the palace was completed he said to the postmaster and the crowd of loiterers in the general store:

"Boys, my million dollar house up on the hill is simply full of Titans."

The loiterers exchanged looks of surprise and horror, and the postmaster exclaimed:

"Good gracious! Ain't there no way o' killin' 'em?"

A Bill Nye Theme.

"The only time I ever saw the late Bill Nye was at a farmers' institute in South Dakota," says former Councilman L. C. Carran. "Nye had a lecture engagement for the evening and to kill time dropped in at the afternoon session of the farmers. The chairman, a well known Lake Preston man, spied Bill, recognized him from his pictures and asked him to address the institute. Nye readily consented."

"Bending over the humorist, the chairman asked, 'And what, pray, will be your subject?'"

"Well," said Nye, "you may say that I will offer a few suggestions as to humane methods for dehorning hydraulic rams."—Cleveland Leader.

Gettysburg National Bank

Capital \$145,150

Surplus and U. P. \$161,436

This Bank on and after Nov. 1, 1910, will pay

3 1-2 per cent per annum on all moneys deposited on Special Certificate for a period of six months.

This rate of interest will apply

TO ALL OUTSTANDING CERTIFICATES from Nov. 1, 1910.

Wm. McSherry, Pres.

E. M. Bender, Cashier

WE ADVISE

EVERYONE wishing to use their Photographs as Christmas and New Year's Gifts to arrange for a sitting at once.

OUR CLASSY STYLES CAN NOW BE SEEN AT STUDIO TIPTON,

The Gettysburg Potographer, 20 and 22 Chambersburg St.

THE CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY

...of Gettysburg...

Capital \$125,000.00

Surplus \$63,249.46

This Company on and after this date will pay **3 1/2 per cent** on all moneys deposited with it on certificate for two months or more.

All certificates heretofore issued will be renewed on application at **3 1/2 per cent** interest from this date, or on maturity of these certificates settlement will be made on the above basis.

HARRY L. SNYDER, Treas.
R Wm. BREAM, Secy

OCT. 27, 1910

PUBLIC SALE

Furniture & Household

effects of the late General Collis used in his Gettysburg house

RED PATCH

On Saturday, December 10, 1910

at the former Printing Office of the "Times" on Carlisle Street.

Commencing At 1 O'clock Sharp,

The articles to be sold in this sale are of the highest class modern manufacture and consist of Parlor Suites, Bed Room Suites, Toilet Sets, Roll Tops Desks, Wicker Furniture, Kitchen Utensils, Glass, Antiques, China and Fine Bric-a-brac suitable for Xmas gifts. The character of the articles contained in this sale is far above the average.

Private view can be had on Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8 between 2 and 4 o'clock p. m.

H. B. BENDER Balto. St

GIFT GOODS

Our store is filled from end to end and still more coming.

Our friends tell us we have overbought in quality and quantity. We tell them Gettysburg people buy and use good things. Then why not let them buy at home instead of having to send away for them.

We made this possible other years. This year it is absolutely amazing to view the results of our efforts to select for your approval a line of

GIFT GOODS

and we invite you to come, whether sight seeing or buying, and satisfy yourself that we have been working to make Xmas shopping easy for you.

Come Often and Stay Long

The People's Drug Store.

Magazine Subscriptions

I take subscriptions for any magazine or combination of magazines at lowest prices. I will duplicate any offer made by publishers or agencies. You save money by giving me your orders.

HOLLY BOXES FOR YOUR GIFTS

All sizes. Low prices.

Eaton Crane writing paper. Lowney's Candies in boxes and baskets, 60c to \$5.00. Christmas Cards, Post Cards, Calendars, Booklets, Calendar Pads, Seals, Tags.

S. J. Bumbaugh, Centre Square.

Now Talk "Holiday Orders"
GET THEM TO
US.
Quick

And have them when you want them.

And You Dodge the Holiday 'Rush'

J. I. Mumper, Photographer
Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Cabbage Cabbage Cabbage

ONE CARLOAD OF

FINEST DANISH CABBAGE On tracks at P&R Station. 18 to 22 heads for \$1.00.

Come quick as this car will not last long.

C. B. Hoffman

FARMERS

I have arranged to tan your beef hides for you this year, either for sole leather, harness, wax calf or kips and uppers like your grandfather wore one and two years along in 1847; not for fantastic use but for durability and health. I don't use acid tannage that is used to dissolve South Carolina rock for fertilizer. That's what gives the youngsters aches and pains in their feet in our days.

W. S. Duttera's Tannery

SURPRISED THE MINISTER.

The Nice Present Sent Him by One of His Parishioners.

As an office boy Master George, employed in a certain downtown place of business, is the dynamic essence of effervescent energy and the exemplification of cheerful obedience.

But there may be such a thing as too great promptitude. A few days ago George's employer emerged from his office and, seeing the office boy, requested him to take a package which he would find on his employer's desk and deliver it to the Rev. Dr. So-and-so of such and such street.

With a bound that would beat the starter's pistol easily George was into the office, out again with a large package under his arm and off to his destination. Now, Dr. So-and-so is



"LEFT THE PACKAGE ON YOUR DESK." the business man's pastor, and the package, which was plainly addressed,

contained a handsome volume intended as a birthday remembrance. Late in the day, after the office boy had gone home, the employer was nonplussed to find the designated package still reposing on the desk. For a moment he thought hard; then as cold beads of perspiration bedewed his brow he called in a clerk.

"John," he asked, with forced calmness, "did you get those supplies for my ecubrie party?"

"Long ago," said the clerk. "Left the package on your desk; bottle o' rye, bottle o' port, four decks o' cards and a box o' cigars."—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Alarmed Him.

In a churchyard an old man deep in thought sat on a flat tombstone. It had been raining, and all the trees looked fresh and green. A traveler passing by made a remark on the weather. "Grand morning."

"Yes," said the old man. "Just the sort of weather to make things spring up," said the tramp. "Hush, hush!" said the old man. "I've got three wives buried here."

Burns and Fame.

It is amusing to learn that Burns when just emerging from obscurity jocularly anticipated that his birthday would come to be noted among other remarkable events. In a letter to his early patron, Gavin Hamilton, in 1786 he says, "For my own affairs I am in a fair way of becoming as eminent as Thomas a Kempis or John Bunyan, and you may henceforth expect to see my birthday inscribed among the wonderful events in the Poor Robin and Aberdeen almanacs along with the Black Monday and the battle of Bothwell Bridge."

BATH TUB TRUST IS INDICTED

Sixteen Firms Charged With Violating Anti-Trust Law.

THE OUTPUT IS CONTROLLED

Are Charged With Fixing Prices and Blacklisting the Independents Who Cut.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 7.—The anti-trust campaign of Attorney General Wickersham shifted to Detroit this week.

The result is that indictments were returned by the federal grand jury against sixteen firms and thirty-two individuals, alleged to have secured control of 85 per cent of the annual output of enamel ironware, bathtubs, sinks, lavatories, etc., in the United States.

The criminal proceedings grew out of a civil suit to dissolve the alleged combination, begun by the government in the federal court at Baltimore, hearings being held in Chicago, Pittsburg and New York within the last forty days.

It is charged by the federal officials that as the result of a ten-days' meeting at Mount Clemens, Mich., last April, a fund of \$7000 was raised to set in motion a plan that resulted in giving to the defendants control of sixteen manufacturers and nearly 400 jobbers, representing an output of approximately \$10,000,000 a year.

Fixed Re-Sale Prices.

The two indictments against each defendant contain six and four counts respectively and charge that the defendants controlling 85 per cent of the annual output combined to restrain the trade of manufacturers and of jobbers of plumbing supplies by refusing to sell to jobbers handling the goods of so-called independents, by the fixing of re-sale prices, by the division of the United States into eleven zones and refusing to sell to jobbers who would not maintain the re-sale prices established by the alleged agreement of the defendants.

It is charged that the effect of these re-sale prices is to make the price of the articles manufactured by the combination the same throughout the United States and to eliminate the competition of jobbers as well as of manufacturers.

The indictments charge also that the defendants compelled the jobbers to enter into uniform contracts and that all the defendants refused to sell to any jobber unless he would sign such a contract.

The government officials took the ground that the evidence taken in the civil suit established that the defendants attempted to disguise their combination by the subterfuge of purchasing the patents on certain tools and licensing certain firms to use these tools.

Is Granted Immunity.

The government places great weight upon the testimony of Edwin L. Wayman, of Pittsburg, Pa., who is described as the licensor of the alleged combination, and whose testimony already given in the civil suit has given him immunity from being made a defendant in the criminal proceedings.

The government charges that Wayman obtained \$7000 from the People's State bank of Detroit, by giving 100 shares of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing company as security, and that in using this fund to purchase several patents, \$5000 went back to the Standard Manufacturing company for patents that it is alleged to have turned over to the combination. Wayman is not a voluntary witness.

The government charges that Wayman collected \$5 per furnace per day from each of the sixteen defendant firms, some of which had as many as eighty furnaces, and that after two months those firms that did not violate the agreement were to receive a rebate of 80 per cent of this contribution. Wayman's collections, it is alleged, ran as high as \$700 per day.

The defendants against whom indictments were found will be required to appear at once in the United States court in Detroit and give bonds for their appearance.

Jeered, He Kills Himself.

New York, Dec. 7.—William Saunders, a South Norwalk, Conn., carpenter, taunted by his associates because he could not carry a bunch of shingles up a ladder, sold his tools and bought a new suit and a revolver. He then went into a lot and shot himself four times in the head. He died in the Norwalk hospital. "When I'm only a joke it's time to die," Saunders had said to the carpenters who tormented him. "I guess I will shoot myself."

Governor Fort Appoints a Judge.

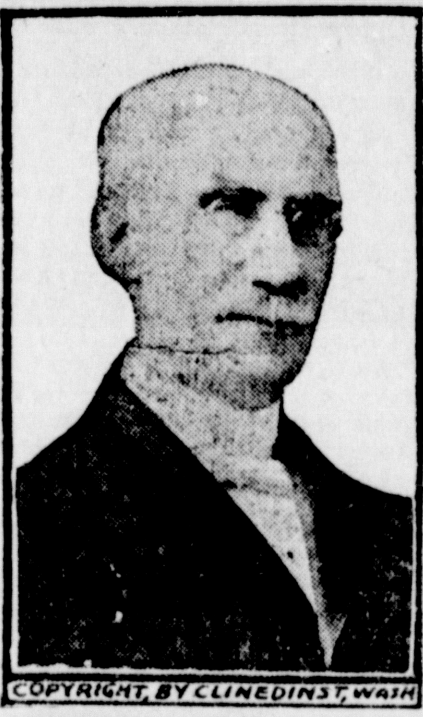
Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7.—Assemblyman Mary A. Sullivan, of Hudson county, was appointed by Governor Fort to succeed the late James B. Dill as judge of the court of errors and appeals.

Louisiana Elects U. S. Senator.

New Orleans, Dec. 7.—The Louisiana legislature in extra session elected Judge T. B. Thornton, of Alexandria, United States senator to succeed Senator McEnery, who died last July. The term begins at once.

REV. HENRY N. COUDER.

Blind Chaplain of Congress
Was Snowbound.



BLIND CHAPLAIN SNOWBOUND

House, For First Time in Long While, Begins Business Without Prayer.

Washington, Dec. 7.—For the first time in a long while the house began business without asking divine guidance.

The heavy snow storm so crippled the street car service that Rev. Dr. Couden, the blind chaplain, did not reach the capitol before noon.

Speaker Cannon, at the stroke of 12, brought his gavel down sharply. He looked around in perplexity. "The chaplain not having arrived," he announced finally, "the clerk will proceed with the reading of the journal."

The clerk proceeded, but his droning soon was interrupted by the appearance of Dr. Couden, who then delivered the prayer.

TAFT PRESIDES AT RED CROSS MEETING

Makes Brief Address and is Re-elected President.

Washington, Dec. 7.—President Taft presided over the annual meeting of the American Red Cross society, of which he is president, and delivered a brief address, in which he emphasized his interest in the work of the organization.

A resolution was passed authorizing distributing agents for Red Cross stamps, to place postage stamps upon letters and packages held at the dead letter office of the postoffice department, because they bore Red Cross stamps only.

Declaring that friendship and co-operation and not competition should be the policy of all charitable and philanthropic movements and institutions toward each other, Miss Annie Laws, secretary of the Cincinnati chapter, stirred the delegates to a high pitch of enthusiasm at the morning session.

A reception to delegates was given by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the District of Columbia committee of the Red Cross, which President Taft, cabinet members and the delegates attended.

President Taft was re-elected the president of the society. The other officers elected were: Vice president, William W. de Forrest, of New York; secretary, Charles A. Magee; treasurer, A. P. Andrew, Frederick W. Lehman, of St. Louis, whose nomination as solicitor general of the United States, was sent to the senate, was elected councillor.

TWO LYNCHED TOGETHER

Bodies of Men Arrested For Barn Burning Found Hanging From Tree.

Monroeville, Ala., Dec. 7.—Two colored men were found hanging to a tree at Double Branch, two miles from this place.

The colored men had been arrested on a charge of burning a barn.

Two States Have Growth.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Population statistics of the thirteenth census issued by the census bureau include figures for the following states:

Arkansas, 1,574,449, an increase of 262,885, or 20.9 per cent over 1,311,564 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 183,385 or 16.3 per cent.

South Carolina, 1,515,400, an increase of 175,084, or 13.1 per cent over 1,340,316 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 189,167, or 16.4 per cent.

Named For Office by the President.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Among several hundred nominations sent to the senate by the president were those of John W. Garrett, Maryland, to be minister to Venezuela, and Charles S. Wilson, Maine, to be secretary of embassy at Rome. The nomination of Frederick W. Lehman, Missouri, to be solicitor general, also was sent in.

Dr. John Da Costa Is Dead.

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—Dr. John C. Da Costa, one of the most widely known physicians of this city, died at his home, 1022 Spruce street. He succumbed to uraemia and kidney trouble, complicated by bad heart action.

WOMAN RUBBED OF \$19,000 IN CAR

Three Colored Men Arrested and One Confesses.

SECURITIES IN HAND-BAG

Thief Tore Up the Notes, Checks and Stocks and Saved Only the Cash in Handbag.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 7.—As she sat in a street car riding through the East End residential section of the city, Miss E. A. Casey was robbed of a handbag which contained cash, stocks and bonds valued at \$19,000.

Shortly after discovering her loss Miss Casey had the conductor summon a policeman and caused two colored men in the car to be arrested. At the police station they gave their names as Lawrence Spurlock and Walter Barrett, each aged twenty years.

None of the stolen papers was found on the men, and the police were at a loss for a clue until another colored man appeared at the station, and when questioned admitted that the man who had stolen the handbag had sent him to learn what was to be done with Spurlock and Barrett.

According to this man, the man who got the handbag was with the men under arrest. The bag was passed to him and he left the car, taking another to the downtown section, where he met the "unknown."

The stranger says the robber tore up all the paper, including the check and the note, and saved only the cash. He gave the stranger \$1, it is said, to go to the police station and "snoop" around and see what would be done with the two prisoners.

Later Harry Barrett, a colored man was arrested, and at the hearing took the full responsibility of the robbery. He was held in \$1000 bail for court Barrett, Spurlock and Morgan were then discharged.

Investigation by the police developed that the amount of the notes, checks and stocks taken was \$19,000, which Barrett had torn into pieces and then scattered in the colored section.

EXIT HOBBLE SKIRT

Other Freak Clothing to Go Say Fashion Dictators.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—The hobble skirt, long coat and freakish hats and bonnets are to go, according to members of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association, who are in annual session here.

"The day of the hobble skirt is near at hand," said J. P. Hovland, of Chicago, who was toast master at the banquet. "It is nothing but a fad, a passing fancy and worst of all a freak that common decency should not stand for."

The spring style for 1911 will be an expansion of the present hobble expanded enough to allow free and dignified use of feet and limbs. As for the jacket, it will be shorter and not so much like a man's long coat. The collar will be larger.

MINORITY WON'T RECEDE

Report on Ballinger Final in Its Denunciation of Secretary.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Further report of conclusions and recommendations in connection with the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating work will not be made by the minority members of the committee, their report made several months ago being final. Representative Ollie M. James, of Kentucky, so announced.

The minority members probably will sit with the full committee at its meeting and at one or more of its later sessions, to take up such perfunctory matters as the auditing of the expense account of the investigation. The minority's recommendation in its report that Mr. Ballinger be removed from his office, Mr. James declared, would not be modified by any further report.

Had \$400 in Her "Rat."

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 7.—Kate Scissler, a nurse at the State Hospital for the Insane here, must serve a term of fifteen months in jail for stealing \$424 from another nurse, with whom she roomed. When the money missed from under her pillow the nurse she had drawn to take a trip abroad suspicion was directed toward the accused girl. Search of Kate Scissler revealed \$400 of the bank notes made into a "rat" for her hair and the remainder was found in her shoe. She told the jury which convicted her that she found the money and meant to return it.

Frozen to Death in Storm.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 7.—The body of William H. Bolt, of Oswego, N. Y., a piano agent, well known in this section of the country, was found frozen in the snow near the home of George Dibble a short distance from Honesdale. He was seventy-five years old and had been out in his cutter. There were no marks on the body and money was in his pockets. It is thought that he was overcome by the cold and fell from his sleigh.

Jersey's New Adjutant General.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 7.—Colonel Austin Colgate, of Orange, was appointed adjutant general by Governor Fort. He succeeds Colonel James S. Kiger, retired, of this city.

TRY BOY OF 14 FOR MURDER

Lad Is Accused of Shooting Older Youth After Being Slapped.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 7.—Charged with murder, Martin Flannery, aged fourteen, was placed on trial in the criminal court for the killing of Daniel Fallon, aged twenty-one.

The boy was unable to secure an attorney, and former United States District Attorney John W. Dunkle was appointed to defend him.

Last September Flannery and a number of friends were sitting on a curbstone in the mill district, when Fallon passed, remarking he "Could lick them all." Flannery laughed, and Fallon returned and slapped him. Flannery, it is charged, drew a pistol and shot him dead.

TO PENSION GRASS WIDOWS

Bill in Lower House of Congress Starts Clerk.

Washington, Dec. 7.—A bill to pension grass widows was introduced in the house by Representative Rucker, of Missouri. He didn't intend it exactly that way, but the opening paragraph of the bill, as he wrote it, provides for a government bounty to the widows of surviving officers and enlisted men who served in the Indian wars between 1865 and 1883.

The bill clerk, although somewhat startled when he read the measure, is holding it for possible correction.

REFUSES TO OPEN ROOSEVELT LETTERS

Judge Baldwin Returned Several From the Colonel.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7.—Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, governor-elect, who has taken offense at statements made by Theodore Roosevelt during the last political campaign, has returned unopened to Mr. Roosevelt letters that the one-time president sent to Judge Baldwin, seeking, it is believed, to establish peace.

Mr. Roosevelt is to be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday night. Judge Baldwin is a member, but will probably not attend on account of Mr. Roosevelt's presence there.

Isaac M. Ulliman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has been endeavoring to bring Mr. Roosevelt and Judge Baldwin together and establish friendly relations between them. Mr. Ulliman wrote to Mr. Roosevelt and the latter replied that he would do anything in his power to appease Judge Baldwin. The judge says that nothing will satisfy him but a public statement from Mr. Roosevelt disavowing the charges which Mr. Roosevelt made against him during the campaign.

BUYS COSTLY DINNER SET

Former Senator Clark Pays \$100,000 For Service For New Home.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Perhaps the most expensive dinner service ever made in this country was shipped from this city to former United States Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, for use in his new home, on Fifth avenue, New York.

The service, complete for a party of twenty-four, contains 900 pieces, each especially designed to harmonize with the dining room, and cost \$100,000.

Sailor Jailed as Slayer.

Cherbourg, France, Dec. 7.—Ernest H. Walker, a fireman of the battleship Kansas, has been convicted by a court martial of having caused the death of Patrick J. Fitzsimmons, a water tender of the Louisiana, and sentenced to six years' imprisonment. The court found that the crime was not premeditated. Fitzsimmons was a participant in a free fight between white and colored blue jackets from the second division of the United States Atlantic fleet on Nov. 18, and received wounds from which he died at a hospital on the following day.

Forty Hurt in Train Crash.

Warren, O., Dec. 7.—Forty track laborers, all foreigners, were injured when a Pennsylvania freight train and a work train on which the men were riding collided on a curve near Lordstown. The injured were taken to Youngstown, where most of them reside. All will recover.

Drops Dead Romping With Child.

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 7.—While he was romping with his granddaughter, aged Jesse H. Tyson, of Towamencin, a farmer, dropped dead of cerebral hemorrhage. He was aged seventy-six years.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	14	Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	30	Sleeting.
Boston.....	22	Snow.
Buffalo.....	20	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	28	Cloudy.
New Orleans....	40	P. Cloudy.
New York.....	27	Snow.
Philadelphia....	26	Snow.
St. Louis.....	28	Clear.
Washington....	28	Snow.

Weather Forecast.

Snow today; tomorrow, fair; northwesterly winds; continued cold.

PRIVATE SALE

Farm on Taneytown road 3-4 mile south of Gettysburg owned by Beniah Cassatt adjoining lands of Nelson Matthews, dec'd, Wm. Bushman, U.S. Government and others and facing on Taney town road containing fourteen acres more or less of good producing land improved with a new two story framed dwelling house, big frame barn, wagon sheds, carriage house, corn crib and all necessaries out buildings. A never failing well of water at kitchen door, a large cistern under cover and an ever running stream through the farm. This property has a number of fine fruit trees and would be particularly adapted to raising of chickens or trucking. It is at this place General Meade had his headquarters after leaving his position near town.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock at which time terms and conditions will be made known by

BENIAH CASSATT

Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPT 25, 1910. Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:42 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.
1 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover, York and intermediate points.
3:42 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
5:45 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock.

Sundays Only

Sunday trains arrive at Gettysburg at 10:35 a. m.
5:50 p. m. for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, and also Baltimore
5:40 p. m., local train to York.
A. Robertson, F. M. Howell
V. P. & Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

Cures Rheumatism

If it Don't You Can Get Your Money Back, Says People's Drug Store.

Now when 'People's Drug Store, the well known druggist, makes such an offer as that, where, Oh, where is the man or woman full of Uric Acid poison, which is the same as Rheumatism, who is going to turn it down?

People's Drug Store have sold a whole lot of Rheuma these last few months, and if it didn't do as advertised they could not afford to make the offer.

Here is more proof: Porter Smith, Dobbin, W. Va., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism for about 26 years, and the disease had become chronic. I began taking Rheuma with little faith in its virtues, but was better from the first day I began its use, and at this time have no more pains."—Feb. 20, 1910.

Rheuma never shirks its duty. It begins with the first dose to act on the kidneys, liver, stomach and blood, and to eliminate Rheumatic poison from the whole system. 50 cts at People's Drug Store, or mailed by Rheuma Co. Buffalo, N. Y. Send for free trial bottle.

Do Not Experiment

when you need paint. Experiments are costly, and sometimes ruin your property. You assume no risk whatever when you use

DAVIS' 2-4-1 PAINT

since, before using it, you buy an equal amount of Pure Linseed Oil and add to the 2-4-1, thereby making what you know to be an absolutely Pure Linseed Oil Paint. Knowledge of this kind is a money saver.

For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Listen to This

Why pay more for dyeing and cleaning when you can have just as good work done for less money at R. H. BUSHMAN'S

14 Chambersburg St.
Also at the same place am prepared to make plain or rim but tons on short notice.

Sleighs

Before buying sleighs call to see MY STOCK, LATEST STYLE, QUALITY the BEST, Prices Low. Special prices on harness from now to Jan. 1st. Best assortment of Robes and Blankets in Gettysburg can be seen at

OUR STORE.

J. H. Colliflower
Gettysburg Pa.

ASKS FOR \$748,414,861

Secretary MacVeagh's Estimates Sent to Congress.

MILLIONS FOR CANAL FORTS

The Estimates Are Somewhat Larger Than Last Year, But Present No Striking Features.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The estimates of appropriations required for every branch of the federal government in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, aggregating \$748,414,861, were submitted to congress by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh.

This grand total stands against estimates of \$745,067,197 and appropriations of \$805,294,513 for the current fiscal year. These appropriations included more than \$10,000,000 for the census, more than \$10,000,000 for the postal deficiency and other deficiencies.

Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania cities and towns fare well in the estimates, although many are under those for the current year. Chief among the estimates of interest to Philadelphia is that of \$1,250,000 for the Delaware river thirty-five foot channel. This is in accordance with the recommendations of the chief of engineers. For the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Trenton the estimate is \$100,000 and for the harbor of Wilmington it is \$100,000.

Other Philadelphia estimates are: Sub-treasury, \$49,440; mint, \$80,300 for salaries as against \$43,550 for the current fiscal year; \$295,000 for work men's wages as against \$340,000 for the present year; for contingent expenses \$70,000, as against \$80,000 for the present year; Naval home at Philadelphia, \$72,829; navy yard, \$227,000, as against \$215,000 for the present year; for two buildings at Frankford arsenal, \$55,750.

Other Pennsylvania estimates are: Naval magazine at Fort Mifflin, Pa., \$18,000, as against \$8000 for the present year; Indian school at Carlisle, \$100,000, as against \$172,000 for the current year; public building at Bradford, \$20,000; public building at Carlisle, \$10,000; public building at Chambersburg, \$15,000; public building at Conneville, \$42,000; public building at Easton, \$35,000; public building at Gettysburg, \$100,000; public building at Greensburg, \$35,000; public building at Shamokin, \$15,000; public building at York, \$200,000; Gettysburg National park, \$55,000, as against \$63,000 for the present year; lock and dam No. 26, Ohio river below Pittsburg, \$155,000; locks and dams 7, 9, 10, 12, 19, 20 and 29, Ohio river below Pittsburg, \$1,550,000; Erie harbor, \$30,000.

Department Estimates.

The estimates were distributed as follows: War department, \$205,257,546; interior department, \$189,151,875; treasury department, \$141,599,997; department of agriculture, \$19,681,066; navy department, \$128,942,158; department of commerce and labor, \$16,276,970; District of Columbia, \$13,602,786; legislative, \$13,426,806; department of justice, \$10,063,576; state department, \$4,875,576; independent offices, including interstate commerce commission, \$2,638,695; postoffice department proper, \$1,697,499; deficiency in postal revenues, no estimate yet; executive, \$998,170; territorial governments, \$202,150.

There are no striking features in this year's estimates. Among the items are: Increase in the navy, \$23,295,048, including \$12,840,428 for the proposed building program for 1912, and \$3,000,000 for armor on vessels already authorized.

For submarine torpedo boats and sub-surface destroyers, \$890,834 is asked. A lump appropriation of \$1,000,000 is asked to enable the secretary of the navy to establish depots for coal and other fuel.

For a torpedo station "near the Pacific coast" \$25,000 is asked in addition to the \$145,000 appropriated for this year. There is \$87,000 for enforcement of the insecticide act.

There are many items of appropriations needed for public works of various kinds, aggregating \$28,848,399 civil, and \$94,419,359 under the war department.

The largest amounts include \$1,250,000 for continuing New York postoffice construction; \$1,253,696 for a site and completion of erection of a building for the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington; \$200,000 for completion of a postoffice at York, Pa.; \$1,500,000 for commencing the erection of a postoffice building in Washington, and \$500,000 for commencing erection of building for the state, justice and commerce and labor departments.

For the defense of the isthmian canal \$7,000,000 is asked to be immediately available, and authority is also sought for \$19,546,843 in all for this fortification project with a view to completion within three years. The estimates also carry \$2,000,000, immediately available, for erection of a naval establishment in the canal zone as a necessary part of the defenses. The total appropriations asked for the canal service reach \$56,928,847.

The total rivers and harbors estimates for work in the next fiscal year aggregate \$22,627,361, a reduction of \$1,763,000 by direction of Secretary Dickinson, and is against \$41,339,113 appropriated for the current year.

ONCE RICH MAN A SUICIDE

Charles Jerome Coleman Turns on the Gas in His Room.

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 7.—Charles Jerome Coleman, a one-time millionaire and well known musical director and composer, committed suicide in his room at the Hillcrest, a fashionable boarding house at 115 Paulison avenue, Passaic.

Coleman's body was found after the odor of escaping gas from his room had been detected. In his pocket was one of his calling cards, on the back of which was written: "Suicide."

Mr. Coleman is said to have lost a fortune of \$3,000,000 within the last few years and to have been in reduced circumstances. His wife died two years ago, and friends say that he has never fully recovered from his grief. He leaves two sons, George, of Philadelphia, and Charles Jerome, Jr., of Cincinnati.

FOREST FIRE LOSS

3,000,000 Acres Burned Over in Past Season.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 7.—"The total area burned over by forest fires during the season amounts to over 3,000,000 acres.

"It is probable that between 6,000,000,000 and 7,000,000,000 feet of timber was killed. Some of this can still be cut and utilized. The money damage will probably reach \$25,000,000 if both merchantable timber and young growth are considered."

This summary of the devastation of timber by flames was made by United States Forester Henry S. Graves in an address before the Lake States Forest Fire Conference.

STRANGE ANIMAL FED ON SHEEP AND PIGS

Is Shot After Terrorizing People For Months.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 7.—For several months an animal, which it was believed was a panther, although no panthers have been seen in this section for twenty years, had been terrorizing the people of White's Pond, carrying off young sheep and pigs and making itself generally disagreeable, has been killed.

Although hunted for months by scores of good shots, it remained for C. M. Wisner, of White's Pond, to land the prize and the \$50 reward that was offered for it, dead or alive. Mr. Wisner shot the animal in a swamp two miles from his home.

Following the shooting the animal was inspected by many people, including Game Warden Coy, and no one has yet named it. It was about seven feet long and had a small brown tail, with a black streak the full length. Some believed it to be a lynx and others that it is some animal that escaped from the menagerie of a circus that visited the vicinity early last summer.

CONCERN FOR DOG COSTS LIFE

Young Woman's Dress Ignites as She Attends to Collie's Aliment.

New York, Dec. 7.—Concern for the well being of her pet collie dog cost Miss Ellen F. Francis, residing in East Quogue, L. I., her life.

The young woman brought the animal into the house to extract a piece of wire from its foot. Intent upon the operation, she failed to notice that she was close to the open grate. Her dress became ignited and she was burned to death.

IDEALS.

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is not. This ideal may be high and complete, or it may be low and insufficient, yet in all men that really seek to improve it is better than the actual character.

Blow Fatal to Boxer.

Grand Prairie, Tex., Dec. 7.—During a boxing set-to between Dr. O. B. Nicholson, a local dentist, and Hugh Foster, eighteen years old, Nicholson was felled by a blow. In falling his neck was broken and he died within an hour.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.65@3.90; city mill, fancy, \$5.75@6.
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4@4.10 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 93@93½c.
CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 60½@61c.

OATS steady; No. 2 white, 38½@39c.; lower grades, 37½@38c.
POULTRY: Live farm; hens, 14@14½c.; old roosters, 10½@11c. Dressed steady; turkeys, choice, 24@25c.; choice fowls, 17@17½c.; old roosters, 12½@13c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 21c. per lb.
EGGS firm; selected, 42@44c.; near by, 37c.; western, 37c.

POTATOES quiet, at 58@60c. bush.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE strong; choice, \$6.25@6.50; prime, \$6@6.20.

SHEEP slow; prime wethers, \$4.10@4.25; culls and common, \$1.50@2.50; lambs, \$4@6; veal calves, \$2.50@10.
HOGS active; prime heavy and mediums, \$7.65; heavy Yorkers, \$7.45@7.70; light Yorkers, \$7.80@7.90; pigs, \$7.85@7.90; roughs, \$6.50@7.

AN EXPERIENCE WITH TAMWORTH HOGS.

Some time ago I read a request from a subscriber wanting to know something about the American Tamworth swine, writes a Pennsylvania hog raiser in the National Stockman. I will endeavor to write what I know of some of their merits, as I have been breeding them for some time. I have bred and fed almost all kinds of hogs and quite often have met with



[Photo by United States department of agriculture.]

The Tamworths are the ideal bacon type. The bodies are extremely long and moderately deep. The legs, the head and the neck are also long and coarse when compared with hogs of the lard type. They will attain a size almost equal to that of the Yorkshire.

disappointments and failure with my brood sows, as many kinds develop so slowly. So after studying the merits of the Tamworths I cannot from my own experience praise them too highly.

The mothers have shown more intelligence in taking care of their litters than any one would think it was possible for a sow to show. The pigs soon learn to take care of themselves and come to maturity at an early age. While it is true that they have long noses, at the same time their heads are smaller in proportion to their bodies than in any other breed. They are good foragers and yet are easily fenced. And, in regard to size, if you want them to reach 800 or 900 pounds they have the frame for it.

Tankage For Hogs.

Tankage is made from meat scraps, fat trimmings and scrap bones. It is steamed and the fat taken off and then dried for animal feed. It is a fine source of protein for the hog and does not carry disease. It should be fed dry or else wet just at the time it is fed. Feeding with corn about 10 per cent by weight will afford enough protein to make the muscles grow, and there is considerable bone material in it. This will make much cheaper gains than will corn alone. As to worms, hogs properly fed and not confined to pens seldom are much infested with them. It is helpful to give access to all the wood ashes and charcoal they wish; even soft stone coal and coal cinders will be eaten and doubtless are helpful in some ways. Feeding heavily of pumpkins in the fall seems to rid hogs of worms. Some raisers occasionally put a little coal tar dip in the slop fed and think this effective in keeping out worms.—Joseph E. Wing.

Sheep Notes.

The sheep must have clean, dry, congenial quarters in which to spend the winter if they are to be healthy and profitable to their owner, says the Farm Journal.

Feed regularly clover hay or alfalfa, all that will be eaten clean.

Remove all stubs or hay that is left over and feed to the colts.

Sheep will never touch, if nearly starving, what has been picked over and breathed upon.

A sheep that is in good order at the beginning of winter will come out in the spring with its head up and on all fours.

A two-year-old at the head of your herd will be pretty sure to give you some fine lambs next spring.

To have good sized sheep they must be grown rapidly while young, and it is important to give them a good start.

Dairying in Winter.

Winter dairying has many advantages. In the first place, all dairy products sell at a high price in the winter. If cows come fresh in the fall they produce a good flow of milk during the winter months, and in the spring when they are turned on grass this acts as a second freshening and thus lengthens the period of milk production. Another distinct advantage is that during the winter season the farmer is not so busy with other work, consequently he can give more time to the care of the cows, the milk and the cream than is possible during the busy season.

The Farmer's Lawyer.

A sale at auction made by a person without a license is good even though the auctioneer is liable to a penalty for making the sale.

Where money is lent without any agreement as to the time of payment the presumption is that it is due on demand.

A person crossing a railroad track at grade may presume that the railroad company will run its trains according to law and with proper regard to the safety of persons crossing the tracks.

While bank deposits are usually paid out by check drawn on the bank, a check is only a written order, and the bank may lawfully transfer a deposit on the depositor's oral order.



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

The Leghorns and the Brahmas are the Jerseys and Shorthorns of the poultry world, the similarities being traceable in several important respects.

The average man gives a far better account of himself and is also a more useful member of society if he is so fixed that he has to keep scratching. What is true of the human is true of the hen tribe.

It was the fellow who went right on cultivating during the dry weather and using plenty of bug poison at the critical time who has been rewarded the past few weeks by digging a satisfactory crop of potatoes.

A little stack of clover or alfalfa should be included in the winter food supply of every flock of hens from which eggs are expected during the winter months. It provides protein in a form which they greatly relish.

Straw is not only a more economical feed for horses than rich hays when they are not working hard, but is preferable from the standpoint of their health. A good deal of bright straw will be thus fed the coming winter.

The class of people who squander the most money on get-rich-quick schemes are not much better nor a great deal worse than the sharpers who fleece them, for both are playing the same game—getting something for nothing—the latter successfully, the former unsuccessfully.

Where the current is available there is no light for use in the barn that is so safe and convenient as the electric. It is always on tap, and there isn't a continual expenditure for broken chimneys, while the danger from fire as a result of the cow kicking the light over is reduced to a minimum.

The everyday experience of the average dairyman as well as the handling of special milking tests of long duration proves very conclusively that a cow which is given a rest of six or eight weeks between milking spells will produce just as much milk and butter fat in the course of a year as a cow which is milked to within a few days of dropping her calf. It is very natural that this is so, for if she does not have this period for recuperation she has just so much less vigor and reserve force with which to begin her second period of lactation.

Oats have been recognized as a sort of ideal horse feed so long that any suggestion which appears to controvert this view seems to be sort of revolutionary, but this is just what the Iowa experiment station has done lately. It has concluded some rather exhaustive horse feeding experiments and finds that, while oats are usually the lowest priced cereal fed to horses, they may in the end be the most costly ration that can be used. It was found that by substituting for them oilmeal, cottonseed meal or gluten meal just as satisfactory results were had at a less cost. In results secured a value of \$60 per ton was placed on oilmeal and an even higher price on cottonseed meal.

While it may be viewed as an act of generosity for parents to divide all of their property equally among their several children, there are good reasons why they should keep enough of it to provide themselves a modest home and a good living in their old age, entirely apart from the hospitality which, as a rule, is gladly extended to them in the homes of their children. There is no place like home, and to people of no other age is this truer than those well along in years. To have a spot or realm which is one's own and in which one can do as he pleases is a prerogative that every parent should enjoy. It not only breeds a spirit of independence on the part of the parent, but induces a wholesome respect on the part of children and other relatives.

An investigation by members of the forest service in one section in Oregon where there had been much loss from forest fires disclosed what was believed to be an apparatus purposely designed for the setting of these fires. It was about as large as a gallon oil can, equipped with a time fuse and a supply of oil which would be ignited some time after the contraption was placed. The miscreant who operated this infernal machine probably took it into the section which he wished to fire, placed it, piled a lot of dry stuff around it, started the fuse, mounted his horse and by the time the blaze got under headway was miles away. It is likely a sharp lookout will be kept for devils of this type next season, and it is safe to assume that if caught they will be allowed a mighty short time to make explanations.

Outwitted

A Political Boss Is Brought to Time

By GEORGE V. LEMOYNE

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When George Sterling's competitive plan for the state capitol building was accepted he was in a condition of supreme delight. To a struggling architect engaged to be married the obtaining of this job seemed to leave nothing to be desired. The moment the acceptance was announced to him he rushed off to Genevieve Wilson, his fiancée, to transmit the good news to her. After a joyful embrace they began to lay plans for their marriage.

Sterling was directed to superintend the cutting of the blocks of marble of which the capitol was to be built. In the papers composing his plans was a description with measurements of every block of marble of which the building was to be constructed. Not only this, on each stone was a mark corresponding to one laid down in this description.

The young architect had got most of the marble out and ready to put in place when a man with a red face, a large jewel in his shirt bosom and a waistcoat of many colors came to him and told him that since he had not thought proper to signify to the political boss that he wished to contribute to the funds needed for the coming campaign a discovery was to be made that his plans were defective and the work would be placed in other hands.

Sterling looked at the man aghast. He had not yet received a cent for his plans and realized at once that he was at the mercy of the boss. Undecided what course to take, he asked the messenger what contribution would be acceptable. He was informed that 25 per cent should go to campaign funds, 25 per cent to members of the committee who accepted his plans and 25 per cent to the boss. This would leave the architect only 25 per cent. The messenger gave no name. He named no boss and no member of the committee who was to receive a perquisite. Sterling told the man that he would think it over and he might return the next day for an answer.

George went at once with the unwelcome news to Genevieve. The first thing she did was to give that womanly encouragement which men know is not based on any solid reason, but serves its purpose. "Don't be discouraged, George," she said, with a kiss. "It will come out all right."

"How can it come out all right?" he cried bitterly. "These rascals have me in a tight grip. I might as well try to dam up Niagara as to oppose them."

When Genevieve had quieted him she began to talk to him about what would happen if he refused to contribute the bribe money. He told her that the payment of his bill would be delayed through technicalities till they would be dead and buried and wouldn't need the money. Meanwhile the construction of the capitol would go on as he had planned it. One architect after another would be employed, each architect suggesting changes in the plans, each change costing the state three or four times what the expense should be, the surplus going to the officials whose duty it was to see that the people who were paying for the building were treated fairly.

But Genevieve was determined to learn all about the work—who was competent, how far the politicians could go in the matter and all else. When she had learned these things she gave George an idea. He threw his arms about her, gave her a bear hug and a dozen kisses and left her ready to give his answer to the nameless messenger when he came again.

"Well," said George when the messenger turned up, "I have considered the delicate matter of which you were speaking yesterday."

"I'm glad you understand it's a delicate matter."

"Why so?"

"Well, when the state prison was built the architect thought he knew more than the leader of the party under whose rule it was built, and he landed in the building he'd planned."

"How did they accomplish that?" asked George.

"Oh, they accused him of offering a bribe for the job and convicted him."

"Well, I have decided on my course. I throw up the job."

The man looked surprised, but he said nothing. He simply went away.

Two weeks passed, when George received a call from a state official, who asked him for information as to the marking of the blocks to go into the state capitol building. George told him that he had given up that job and was about to begin suit against the state for \$6,000 for the plans he had furnished.

George saw by the man's expression that he had struck home. Genevieve during her interview with her lover had brought the fact to his attention that it would be impossible for any one except himself to tell the position of the blocks as the building was erected. A week passed, and George received another visit from an architect, who, by pumping, endeavored to elicit from him the system by which he had marked the blocks. George shut himself up like an oyster.

A month passed, and the newspapers began to comment on the delay attending the building of the state capitol. Then one day George was summoned to the office of the state superintendent of construction. The young architect left the office with his charges paid in full and an order to go on with his work.

The Famous Rayo

The Lamp with Diffused Light

should always be used where several people sit, because it does not strain the eyes of those sitting far from it.

The Rayo Lamp is constructed to give the maximum diffused white light. Every detail that increases its light-giving value has been included.

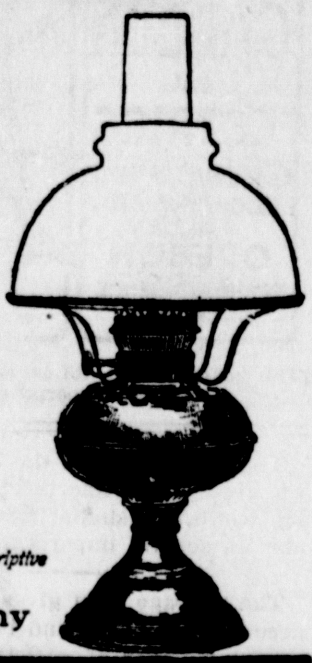
The Rayo is a low-priced lamp. You may pay \$5, \$10 or even \$20 for other lamps and get a more expensive container—but you cannot get a better light than the Rayo gives.

This season's Rayo has a new and strengthened burner. A strong, durable shade-holder keeps the shade on firm and true. Easy to keep polished, as it is made of solid brass, finished nickel.

Once a Rayo User, Always One.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

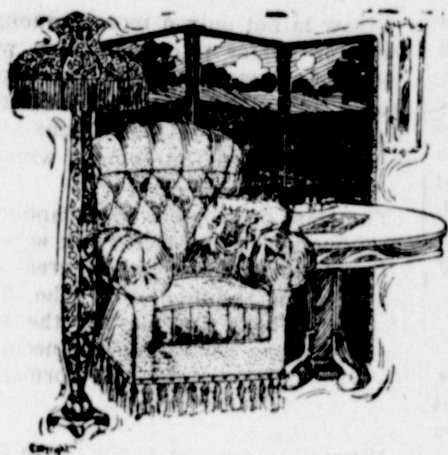
The Atlantic Refining Company
(Incorporated)



Furniture For Christmas Presents

A gift that will be a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the donor, that will not only be used Xmas day but every day for years to come. Some of the things we have bought for this year's holiday stock.

Bed Room Suites
Sideboards & Buffets
Couches, Rocking and
Easy Chairs, Kitchen
Cabinets, Children's,
Doll Carts with leather
tops.



Give mother a new kitchen range. Some with hot water reservoirs.

See our display of Antique Furniture.
We have some handsome pieces.

Chas. S. Mumper & Co.

PIANOS

I have just received a large lot of Pianos of the world's best makes. Such as

and others, that we will sell during Christmas Season at reasonable prices and terms.

Everett, Hobart M. Cable, Star

You should see these pianos before buying elsewhere.

Also a large stock of

Graphones and Records Musical Instruments
of all kinds. Music, Strings, etc.

I have three slightly used Pianos
that I will sell cheap,

Singer Sewing Machines
Give us a call.

Spangler's Music House

48 York Street,

Gettysburg, Pa

A Carload of Brand New SLEIGHS

solidly built sleighs for practical purposes and with some style about them. There are a few speed sleighs among the lot that should interest any man with a good horse.

Don't wait until snow is off the ground to look them over.

Fifty Sets of Brand New Harness, Single and Double, also Heavy Surrey Harness.

RAIN and STORM PROOF ROBES.

These robes are in three layers, a rough outside, then a rubber section and the inside a soft felt.

They are absolute protection against wind and rain.

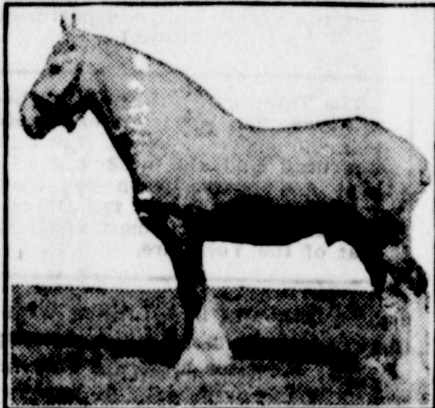
C. C. Bream,

Corner York and Stratton Streets.

FODDER CORN AS A FEED FOR HORSES.

There will be little if any profit in feeding hay to farm animals in the corn belt during the next few months. It is so high in price that it is doubtful if it can be fed even to fattening steers at a profit. Of course where there is no other roughage on hand it must be fed, but our opinion is that there was more corn fodder put in the shock this year than has been the case for many a day, and we know of no better use to which a part of this fodder can be put than to feed it to young as well as aged horses, says the Iowa Homestead. Concerning the value of corn fodder for horses of all kinds, Professor Henry in his work on "Feeds and Feeding" says:

"Fodder corn grown so thickly as to permit of only small 'nubbins' forming and cured in the shock into a bright



Large work horses are preferable on the farm and in the market. The Belgians, Shires, Clydesdales and Percherons are always in demand, and the young horses of these breeds command very fancy prices. The illustration above shows a good specimen of a draft stallion of Belgian breed.

dust free forage is one of the best articles available for roughage in horse feeding. While the stalk and husk will be left uneaten, the leaves disappear with a relish when offered to horses under any conditions. Not only are corn leaves usually quite free from dust, but they are palatable and full of nutriment. For stallions, brood mares, idle horses and growing colts corn forage of good quality will be found an economical substitute for timothy hay. When the tonnage of a field of fodder corn is compared with the yield of timothy hay from a like area it is apparent that the forage of the corn plant should hold a prominent place with horsemen who seek economy while at the same time wishing to supply a palatable, nutritious roughage."

It is our own experience that horses fed bright corn fodder will come through the winter with more bloom and with a better spirit than if they are fed heavily on timothy hay.

The Care of Sheep.

Keeping sheep is much like keeping bees or poultry. Unless the owner is willing to attend to the little points at the proper time he had better not attempt it, for a little neglect often results in sufficient loss to make the profit a minus quantity. However, the care of sheep involves less hard work and less time than that of any other live stock.

Profit In Late Fall Pigs.

Some hog growers claim that late fall pigs are not worth caring for, and they advise killing them at birth. However, in this era of high prices of hogs it is likely that farmers will be slow about killing young pigs even if they do come at an unfavorable season. Pigs can be made to grow rapidly in the dead of winter, but it takes careful treatment. Their quarters must be kept dry, and they should be kept well sheltered from storms. A few years ago I fed a litter of November pigs, and they made quite as good growth as the spring pigs, says an experienced swine grower. They and their mother were kept separated from the other hogs and were provided with warm, dry sleeping quarters. They were fed middlings mixed with ground corn and buckwheat. Then I shelled a few ears of corn for them to eat after they had consumed the ground feed. These pigs grew right along and were nearly as profitable as earlier pigs.

Out of Balance.

If anybody wants to really know the effect of a lack of balance on a horse let him walk on the toe of one foot for half a day. The next day he will realize what it means to be thrown out of balance, and he will see that his horses are so shod as to prevent them from becoming unbalanced. He will also realize the necessity of caring for the feet of his colts so that they stand level, as nature intended. The feet of young horses are often allowed to become badly shaped, and the whole leg, of course, thrown out of its true line. Look after the feet of the yearlings.

Brood Mares In Winter.

Brood mares during the winter previous to foaling if not worked daily should be kept in an open yard sheltered from storms. Daily exercise is very important to them during this period. Mares that are not in the harness during the winter should have free access to a rack filled with fresh straw or hay, with a few ears of corn daily. This is an economical as well as a safe way to feed mares during the winter.

SEEING THE ELEPHANT

By M. QUAD

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Deacon Silas Goodhue was a good man. You may say that all deacons are good men, and such is the case up to a certain point.

The good deacon lived two miles from the village and his church, but every Sunday he was there. Some deacons wouldn't have set out for that drive in a blizzard or a thunderstorm, but Deacon Goodhue never missed a Sunday.

On this particular occasion, however, much to his sorrow, the deacon found himself interested in the circus bills posted up on the highway barns. He resented his interest. He tried to chase it away. He wrestled with it as he hoed corn. He could have got the better of it but for one thing. The coming circus had on exhibition an African elephant weighing two tons. He had lost an eye and one tusk, he had killed five keepers, and it was expected he would kill the sixth within a month. There was something in this statement to appeal and interest.

"What I want," he said, "is to see that elephant. I want to look him over for about half an hour, and then I shall be willing to drive back home." "Brother Goodhue," replied the minister, "as I understand it, there are two tents. One is for the menagerie and the other for the circus."

"Yes, that's so."

"One ticket admits to both."

"It does."

"And the menagerie is the first tent you enter."

"I guess so."

"Well, the case seems to be right here. Can you enter the first tent and gaze on the elephant and not long to enter the second, where the circus is? It is surely no sin to gaze on an elephant, but when it comes to a circus performance, deacon, that is different, you know. You must fight this out alone. You are a strong man, but the two ringed circus is an awful temptation."

He had a week to think it over. Sometimes he was strong in his self confidence, and again his knees wobbled. Why pay 50 cents to see the elephant alone when it would admit to all? Was it worth that sum to gaze on even an elephant that had killed five men? It was decision and indecision for a week, and then the minister inquired if his mind was made up.

"Not skassly," was the reply.

"You doubt your strength?"

"That's it. I do want to see the elephant, and I don't want to see them gals in spangles, and I'm sweating over it."

"Then wouldn't it be wiser to give up the idea?"

The deacon went home and wrestled another day and then decided not to go near the behemoth. The circus came, and his neighbors went, and a peddler came along the road and told him that it was the grandest aggregation on the face of the known world, and the words brought a lonely feeling.

The good man's reward was at hand, however. Just at sundown he heard a great yelling down the road, and he looked to see a great cloud of dust. A haystack on wheels was coming his way, pursued by men and dogs. The deacon was at the barnyard gate with a milk pail on his arm. As the haystack came nearer he murmured to himself:

"B'gosh, it's an elephant, and he's broke away from the circus! He's the very one I wanted to see, and now there won't be no temptation about it."

Yes, the two tonner had broken loose and was looking for summer board. He was hiking straight ahead when he caught sight of the deacon and the open gate and the cows in the barnyard. He swerved aside and butted in. Brother Goodhue did not understand the situation until two seconds too late. He was seized and thrown twenty feet high to come down on the wagon shed with a broken leg. Then the four cows were picked up and toyed with. They were tossed over into the road or slammed against the barn, and the deacon on the roof forgot his pain as he gazed. His wagon was smashed to bits and his haystack pulled apart, and the behemoth played ball with a plow or two.

Of course the circus men were after him all the time, but the two tonner was out for fun, and he didn't submit to bondage until he had had it. His last act was to burst through the fence and walk up to the kitchen of the farmhouse and pick up the well curbed and the old oaken bucket and send them sky high among the limbs of a cherry tree. Then he gave in and was led away looking as innocent as a lamb. The circus proprietors agreed to pay all damages, but as a matter of fact not a cent was ever had from them. During his three months in bed Deacon Goodhue had many callers. Among them, as a matter of course, was his minister. As he sat down by the bedside he asked:

"Deacon, what do you figure up the damage to be?"

"Bout five hundred, I guess."

"Um. I wish I could pay it."

"Oh, no one expects such a thing."

"No, I can't pay it, but I'll tell you what I can do. I can advise you that when the next circus comes along you go to it. You not only go in and see the elephant, but the kangaroos, the camels, the giraffes and the hyenas, and then you get a front seat at the circus performance and stay until the last act is over."

Attention Fruitgrowers

We have our tank for the storage of

Concentrated Lime-Sulphur Solution

stocked with the

BEST MATERIAL ON THE MARKET

and are ready to fill all orders

Large or Small

at the exceedingly

Low Price of

12c Per Gallon

BIGLERVILLE WAREHOUSE
COMPANY

G. W. KOSER, Prop.

Biglerville, Both Phones Penna.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Parrett

Are Now Holding Special

REVIVAL SERVICES

IN THE U. B. CHURCH

at Biglerville, Pa.

FROM DECEMBER 1st TO DECEMBER 14th

A Great Preacher of a Heroic Gospel and a Sweet Singer of the Gospel Message.

Be Sure To Hear Them. Every Night at 7.45

1887

OUR GUARANTEE
HAS A
RECORD OF YEARS

1910

CHAS. A. BLOCHER'S

JEWELRY STORE,

CENTRE SQUARE,

GETTYSBURG

Is offering this season a larger and more varied stock of new and novel articles in silver and cut glass than ever before.

WATCHES

CLOCKS

RINGS

LOCKETS

BROOCHES

CHAINS

Gettysburg Souvenirs a Specialty

Sterling and Plated Tableware

Gilt Jewel Boxes & Toilet Articles

THE QUALITY SHOP

The same old problem, what shall I
buy my friends for Christmas?

Well, a visit to our store will help
you decide.

We are showing an especially fine
line of

Neckwear Mufflers

Bathrobes

Shirts Suspenders

Sweaters

Suitcases Handbags

Pennants Cushion Tops
Banners, etc.

A Suit of Clothes

Trousers or a

Fancy Vest

will make a very acceptable gift.

Seligman & Melhenny

First National Bank Building

Solid Brass Portable Gas Lamps and Dining Room Dome Lights

Most
Beautiful Designs
seen anywhere.

The Shades on both
the Portable lamps and
the Dome lights have,
in a number of instances,
considerable artistic
merit.

They are mostly in colored
work, Amber, Green, Yellows

and the softer Reds. Quite a few are delightfully blended. The shades screw tightly on the lamps, which are all solidly built and stand firmly. The lamps conform in design with the lamps.

We Invite You to Look at Them at the Gas Company Store, Baltimore Street.
Gettysburg Gas Company.



Portable Lamps
from \$3 up.
Dome Lights from
\$5 up.

Lamps come complete
with Mantle,
Chimney,
Six Feet of
Tubing,
Gooseneck and all
ready to Light.

A Dilemma.
"What's a dilemma?" asked one
small boy.
"Well," replied the other, "it's some-
thing like this: If your father says he'll
punish you if you don't let your moth-
er cut your hair, that's a dilemma."—
Washington Star.

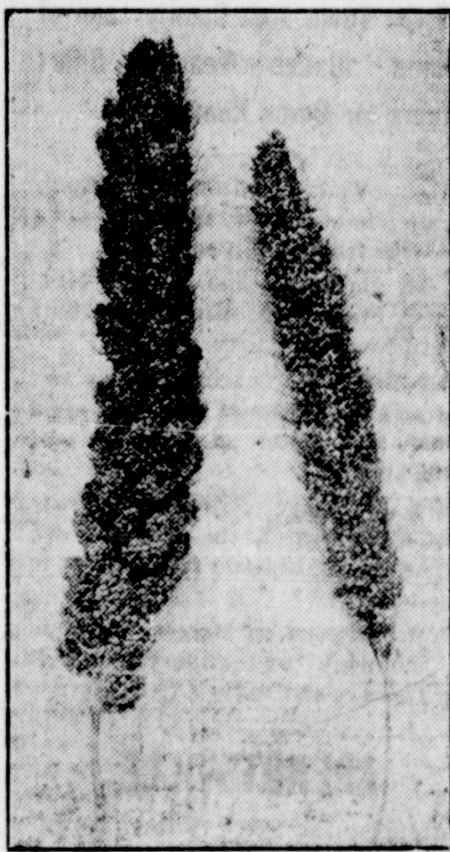
Ingenious.
Having to explain the statement that
the sun never sets on the British em-
pire, a youthful essayist wrote as fol-
lows: "The sun sets in the west.
Now, the British empire lies in the
north, south and east."—London
Strand.

A Long Felt Want.
Flannery—What's the matter with
Mike?
Pinnegan—"Tis near kilt I was be-
fallin' down an open coal hole.
Flannery—Well, well, 'tis too bad
they can't invent a coal hole that'll
stay shut when it's open.

PREVENTING MILLET SMUT.

Soaking Seed in Solution of Formalin
Prevents the Disease.

During the past year a fungous dis-
ease of millet appeared at various
places in Iowa. The botanical section
of the Iowa experiment station found
upon investigation that the disease was
millet smut, a trouble very common in



HEALTHY MILLET HEAD AND ONE AFFECT-
ED BY SMUT.
(Photograph by Iowa State college agri-
cultural station.)

the millet growing sections of Europe.
It was probably imported to this coun-
try in seed brought from Germany.

Professor Pammel finds that the dis-
ease can be prevented by soaking the
seed for two hours in a solution of
one pound of formalin to forty-five
gallons of water.

The claims of millet as an impor-
tant soiling food rest upon the fact
that it is a good milk producing food,
that it yields well on good land, that
it may be grown as a catch crop and
in hot weather in some instances after
another crop has been harvested.

Its weak point as a soiling crop is
the short season during which it can
be fed.

When it comes to a choice be-
tween buying some new tool you
need on the farm and putting the
money in the bank, better buy the
tool. It will help you gain the
money back and save toil into the
bargain.

Sorghum For Hogs.

The Alabama experiment station
finds that sorghum pasture for fat-
tening hogs has very little to recom-
mend it. When used with corn it
gave better gains than corn alone, but
the gains were not profitable when the
sorghum was cut and carried to the
hogs. They made better gains when
allowed to graze it. Excellent gains
were made when the juice was ex-
tracted and fed, but for this purpose
the price was worth but 1.8 cents a
gallon. The expense of extracting the
juice prohibits its use. In every case
sorghum was much inferior to the
legumes, and since it left the land
poorer its use for hogs was discour-
aged where legumes could be grown.

Use of the Weeder.

The weeder is a very useful tool in
the cultivation of potatoes when prop-
erly used. It should be run crosswise
of the rows after each cultivation as
long as the size of the plants will per-
mit. It helps to pulverize the surface
and destroys many of the weeds in the
rows where they cannot be reached
with the cultivator, thus making hand
hoeing less necessary. Some growers
continue to use the weeder lengthwise
of the rows after the plants are too
large to permit running it crosswise by
removing some of the teeth from di-
rectly over the row.—American Cultivator.

Providing Early Greens.

Turnips if left in the ground will
produce early greens in spring, and so
will the stalks of cabbage if they are
left with the roots in the ground.

Live Stock Notes.

Protection from stormy and incleat-
ent weather will make feed go further.
Clover and skimmilk are almost in-
dispensable in the ration of the grow-
ing pig.
Provide a clean, dry bed and never
allow a horse to lie on bare boards or
stand in wet manure.

Save all of the garden beets that are
not needed for the table and for can-
ning to feed your pigs and dairy cows.
The ideal sheep pasture is blue grass
and white clover. It makes the driest,
closest sod, and dry land is best for
sheep.

It never pays to starve a colt. Thir-
ty bushels of oats will cost about \$10
and be worth twice that much to any
well bred colt in the winter.

Sows that come from prolific fam-
ilies are more certain to inherit those
qualities and become good mothers
than those that descend from families
that are less prolific.

Here is an excellent recipe for a
thoroughly good disinfectant white-
wash for the stable: Crude carbolic
acid in the proportion of one pound to
five gallons of fresh water slaked lime
wash. If possible apply with a spray-
ing apparatus.

KEEPING HOGS HEALTHY.

Clean Drinking Water and Fresh Dry
Bedding Essential.

Last March I bought fifty-four late
fall pigs averaging seventy-five pounds
in weight. About the middle of Sep-
tember they were sold on the market
at \$9.80, averaging 235 pounds. They
were mostly Duroc-Jerseys and Pol-
and-Chinas, writes an Illinois farmer
in the Breeder's Gazette. The latter
made the better gains. At first the pigs
were allowed to follow the cattle for
forty days and then were turned on
pasture and fed twice a day just
enough corn to make them grow nicely.
They did well right along and were not
troubled with worms or other disor-
ders.

My success in keeping hogs thrifty
is largely due, I believe, to the use of
a tonic made of equal parts of air
slaked lime, salt and oilmeal. This
is fed in a self feeder close to the
watering trough. The most important
thing is to have plenty of good drink-
ing water for the hogs. For brood sows
and shotes I use soaked oats for a
bulky feed. When we begin feeding
new corn I generally scatter air slaked
lime on it twice a week.

Every winter I feed and fatten from
250 to 350 hogs, but I do not allow
many to sleep together. Twenty-five
or thirty hogs are enough for one bed.
They get fresh bedding every week,
and when the old bedding is cleaned
out I scatter plenty of air slaked
lime over the ground to fresh it. My
hogs are never compelled to sleep on
the bare floor or ground. Old corn is
at present 48 cents here, but there is
plenty of profit in feeding hogs at that.
I expect hogs to be big money makers
now for another year.

Dairy Essentials.

The four essentials to healthful dairy
buildings are light, ventilation, a prop-
er floor and a comfortable tie. Win-
dow glass is almost as cheap as lum-
ber. The King system of ventilation
can be installed by any carpenter or
by the farmer himself at the cost of
a few feet of lumber and a few days'
work. A cement floor is but little
more expensive than a good wood
floor and is many times more durable.
Planks laid over the cement where
the cows stand will prevent injury to
the animals. A comfortable tie is only
a little more expensive than an awk-
ward rigid stanchion. A good swing
stanchion is not uncomfortable to the
cow. All of these things could be put
into the ordinary barn with but little
trouble and would pay for themselves
in less than a year in the increased
efficiency of the herd.—Illinois Experi-
ment Station.

Roots For Swine.

Roots have been fed to hogs experi-
mentally by different experiment sta-
tions, notably by the Utah, Ohio and
Indiana stations, and also by the cen-
tral experiment farm of Canada. In
most of these experiments there was
quite a percentage gained by the feed-
ing of roots. In compiling some of the
feeding trials Professor Henry shows
that 615 pounds of roots would save
100 pounds of grain. It must be kept
in mind that roots should not be fed in
any very large way, for the reason
that they produce a watery carcass. I
should say that the feeding of one or
two ordinary rutabagas or one large
mangold a day would be plenty of this
kind of food. The hog naturally de-
mands a concentrated diet, and, of
course, roots are just the opposite of
being concentrates.—C. S. Plumb.

Ration With Malt Sprouts.

Henry in his book, "Feeds and Feed-
ing," says that because they will ab-
sorb so much water malt sprouts
should be soaked some hours before
feeding. If fed in connection with
silage this may not be absolutely nec-
essary. A trial for a few days would
determine the point.

It would make a better ration to add
ground corn or barley to the sprouts
and bran. To three pounds of the dry
sprouts add four pounds of ground
corn and three pounds of bran and
feed one pound for each three and one-
half pounds of milk produced. In ad-
dition, give each cow thirty to thirty-
five pounds of silage daily and all the
hay she will eat.

Kindness an Asset.

Sheep and other nervous animals
which are being fattened for market
should be kept as quiet as possible or
their feed will not do them the most
good. The more you handle all the
live stock in a gentle and confiding
way the better they will do.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses
corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J.
Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.,

	Per Bu.
Wheat	89
New Ear Corn	55
Rye	65
New Oats	35

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Sucrose	1.20
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.40
Wheat Bran	\$1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.70
" " " " " " " "	ton \$33.00

Corn and Oats Chop	1.40
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.45
Timothy hay	1.00
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	50
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.35 per bbl

	Per bbl.
Flour	\$4.80
Western flour	6.50

	Per bu.
Wheat	1.00
Shelled Corn	75
Ear Corn	80
New Ear Corn	60
New oats	45

Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets
and I find them perfect. Couldn't do
without them. I have used them for
some time for indigestion and biliousness
and am now completely cured. Recom-
mend them to everyone. Once tried, you
will never be without them in the
family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good.
Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip-
e. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The gen-
uine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to
cure or your money back.

Hog Wisdom.
Prepare warm, dry, but venti-
lated quarters for the brood
sows and do it now. Cold
storms will be here before we
are ready for them.
Every hog raiser should own a
dipping plant. It keeps away
lice and disease too. One good,
big dead hog will pay for a dip-
ping plant nowadays.
Young sows to be bred this
winter should not be placed
with fattening hogs, but kept in
separate lot or pasture.
Fall pigs after weaning should
be given good feed to keep them
growing when cold weather sets
in. Pumpkins will be a good
feed for pigs in early winter.
Feed them shorts daily in their
slop while they are growing.
The brood sow needs a mixed
diet with plenty of food rich in
protein. Early maturity is im-
portant in a profitable hog.
It's false economy to feed corn
alone to the hogs.

An Unintentional Wedding

By MARJORIE CLOUGH

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"Dear me," said a middle aged gentleman who was walking away from a station where he had just been to see his daughter off for school, "I've forgotten to give Jessie the ticket." He stopped, felt in his vest pocket and pulled out the pasteboard. "By Jove, isn't it lucky I met that young fellow? I hope he's got money enough with him to pay her fare. Anyway, I can do nothing about it now. The train's gone."

The meeting with the young fellow was by no means accidental. There was a youthful attachment between him and the girl which was unknown to any one except the lovers. The youngster knew she was going away for her last year of schooling, and he had come to the train for the final parting. The meeting was a pretended surprise. The father said: "Going on this train? If you are I would like to have you keep an eye on my little girl." On the impulse the youngster replied, "Yes, and it will give me great pleasure to take care of her!" He boarded the train with some loose change in his pocket and nothing more.

Such is a brief statement of the antecedents of a very interesting young couple who pulled out of the station on an express train that did not make its first stop for an hour.

"I didn't know you were going," said the girl, with a happy smile.

"I didn't intend to; I'll have to borrow from you to pay my fare."

"Good gracious! Papa forgot to give me money or the ticket."

"You haven't a ticket?"

"No."

"Well, here's a pretty how do do."

Soon after the train started the conductor came through slowly, taking tickets. The young man arose and, putting his lips close to the conductor's ear, whispered:

"See here. I've left my money at home and haven't anything to pay fare with. Pass us on and I'll pay up at the end of the journey."

"Runaway couple?"

"Here was a chance for sympathy."

"Yes," was the reply.

The conductor passed on and when he had gone through the train came back and asked the young man what he proposed to do. Unfortunately the lover was unable to satisfy him.

"I don't see what I can do for you," said the conductor. "I'm afraid I'll have to put you off."

The protestations and appeals of the young couple attracted the attention and the sympathy of the passengers. Several of them gathered round the conductor to get information concerning the matter. They were told, among other things, that the young couple were elopers. That at once won the hearts of the inquirers. All the world loves a lover, and a gentleman after inquiring as to the price of the tickets needed took out a five dollar bill and asked if any other gentleman would match it for the benefit of the youngsters. It was duplicated at once, and their fare was paid and the problem solved.

Then the young man asked for the addresses of those who had put up the money that he might return the loan.

"No loan at all," said one of the lenders, "a wedding gift. Wasn't that your intention?" looking at the man who had advanced the other half.

"Certainly it was, and here's another five for the parson. My advice to the young people is to get spliced at once. They will probably be intercepted at the end of the route. Got a clergyman aboard, conductor?"

The suggestion of a wedding captivated the passengers. Several men went through the cars calling for a parson, and one was found.

"What's wanted?" he asked, joining those near the young couple.

"These two wish to be married," said one.

"The 'em up quick," said another. "They may be overhauled at the first stop."

"Do you wish to be married?" asked the minister.

"Y-e-s," faltered the young man.

"N-o," cried the girl, blushing crimson.

"No always means yes with a woman," sang out a voice behind the couple.

"Stand up," said the parson.

"I won't," cried the girl. "This is awful!"

Her lover whispered something in her ear. She blushed deeper than ever and covered her face with her hands.

"Give her time," "She'll be all right in a few minutes," "Don't hurry her," and such brief suggestions were made by the lookers-on.

Then the young man whispered again. "We can't get out of this any other way. We can keep it secret till you have finished school."

Taking her hand, he pulled her on to her feet. A lady furnished a plain gold ring, and the clergyman began the marriage service, got a sonorous yes from the groom, a whispered one from the bride, and it was all over.

Then the passengers insisted on the bride and groom standing at one end of the car to receive congratulations. They were impelled to do so, and a carload of people passed in review.

At the end of the term the girl returned from school and made a confession. After a family conference it was decided to announce the marriage as having taken place on the day the pair went traveling together.

SHORT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Miss Viola Andrews, of South Washington street, is spending some time with friends in Steelton.

S. M. Bushman and sister, Mrs. Peter C. Stock, are spending several days in New York City.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Brewer are visiting at the home of Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Beard, on North Washington street.

Mrs. J. Emory Bair, of Carlisle street, entertained the Out-of-Town club at the Eagle Hotel from eleven to three today.

Prof. Coleman, of Mercer, lectured on "Sociology" at Seminary and College Tuesday and today.

ARENDTSTVILLE

Arendtsville, Dec. 7.—Rev. D. T. Koser will deliver a sermon to the P. O. S. of A. of Arendtsville in the Lutheran church of this place on the 18th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.

Last Saturday the house and lot of Mrs. Hannah Malaun, deceased, in this place, was sold at public sale to Charles E. Crum for \$900 00.

Harry C. Raffensperger purchased a building lot from Ralph Heckenluber on Main street in this town.

Reuben S. Wert, of the Quaker Valley, planted a lot of apple trees seven years ago which he supposed were all of the York Imperial variety, but since they are bearing one of them produces an apple that is large and red. It is of excellent flavor and a good baker, is a late variety and keeps well. It is one of the finest varieties ever seen in this locality and quite a number of our expert fruit growers do not know what to name it.

Amos D. Sheely, of this place, lost his two valuable cows by death during the last week, they were only sick a few hours, and showed symptoms of having got poison.

At this writing we have six inches of snow in this place that fell Monday and Tuesday and it is reported ten inches deep in the mountain.

MAILED LETTERS.

Belong to the Senders Until Delivered to the Addressees.

Under the postal regulations and the rulings of the highest courts of the United States a letter does not belong to the person to whom it is sent until it is delivered to him. The writer has a right to reclaim and regain possession of it, provided he can prove to the satisfaction of the postmaster at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it. Even after the letter has arrived at the office which is its destination and before it has been delivered to the person to whom it is addressed it may be recalled by the writer by telegraph through the mailing office.

The regulations of the postoffice department of course require that the utmost care shall be taken by the postmaster at the office of mailing to ascertain that the person who desires to withdraw the letter is really the one who is entitled to do so, and a postmaster is responsible for his error if he delivers the letter to an impostor or an unauthorized person.

The vital principle in our political system lies at the bottom of this matter. In this country the state is the servant or agent of the citizen, not his master. It remains merely his agent throughout the transmission of a letter. The state may prescribe regulations under which its own servants may carry a message for the citizen, but it cannot shirk its responsibility to him.—New York Press.

PITHY PRESCRIPTIONS BY THE BUSINESS DOCTOR.

Silence isn't always golden. The talker with something to say is worth a dozen keep stills.

—N. C. Fowler, Jr.

Do not tell your business aims or plans. What you can know and the other man doesn't know is your best asset.

Do not do today that which somebody else will do for you tomorrow.

Some merchant somewhere some time may have taken advantage of all of his opportunities for increasing his business, but not you or I.

Better early and wait yourself than late and keep others waiting.

A valuable man is one who always knows what to do next.

No alarm clock is going to ring when time strikes the hour of opportunity. Fate never yet failed to turn down the man who waited for something to turn up.

GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg. What those Living along the Rural Routes are Doing.

Roy H. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Myers, of route 5, was given a post card shower on his birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Weikert, of Waynesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bollinger, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bollinger spent Sunday at the home of John W. Bollinger, of route 13.

Miss Ozella Carl, of route 7, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Rinehart at Table Rock.

Lawrence Eckert, of Table Rock, spent part of the week in Hanover and York.

Miss Emma Dugan and friend, Miss Hulda Hess, are spending a week with friends in Harrisburg and Hantsdale.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dugan, of Biglerville, a son.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns, Dec. 7.—Howard Snyder has erected an extension to his cigar factory.

George M. Deatrick is suffering with rheumatism.

Miss Dora Rose, of Littlestown R. D. 2, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Arentz.

Eli Pitzer and Mrs. Sarah Raubenstein spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers, of near Harney, Md.

Frank Hartlaub was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Charles H. Wilson of Gettysburg, on oath of Edward F. Straley, charging him with assault and battery. It is alleged Mr. Hartlaub struck Mr. Straley on the head with a club inflicting an ugly wound.

Harry Wolf, of White Run, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Annie Wolf.

Messrs. C. A. Yoost and S. J. Collins were in attendance at the Elks' memorial service at Gettysburg on Sunday afternoon.

Harry Rickrode, who has been suffering with blood poison, is improving at this writing.

Miss Alverta Rickrode is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller and family, of Bonneville, and Mrs. Harman, of Hunterstown, spent Sunday with Peter Sentz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Sentz and daughter, Ruth, of Key Mar, Md., attended the funeral of Beatrice Yoost on Friday.

COMING EVENT

Dec. 12—"The Country Sheriff" Walter's Theatre.

Dec. 19—Whitney Brothers' Quartette, Brua Chapel.

Dec. 20—"A Royal Slave," Walter's Theatre.

Dec. 25—Christmas.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for an agent of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pill at once.

..WANTED..

Young man as clerk. Permanent position to right man. No one under 15 need apply.

Apply at once by letter only, and state age, former employment, wages desired, etc. Do not apply in person.

M. K. ECKERT, Eckert's Store, Gettysburg

G. R. THOMPSON, Auctioneer has changed his address from Granite Hill to Gettysburg R. D. 8.

LOST: fur driving glove on Baltimore or Chambersburg street. Reward if returned to Times office.

CATTLE FOR SALE

For sale at Fuhrman's stock yards, Gettysburg, Pa. 50 head good feeders, weigh 800 to 1000 pounds, these cattle have high order on them and are good quality. This is the last shipment I will receive this year. C. T. Lower.

THE Free sewing machine is sold by Chas. S. Mumper.

Eat Ziegler's bread.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR THE HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

Study this list in selecting your Christmas Gifts

SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN

Overcoats
Raincoats
Shoes (for everybody)
Felt Boots
Gum Boots
Arctics

Rubbers
Shirts
Neckwear
Fancy Vests
Sweaters
Gloves

Hats
Caps
Suspenders
Handkerchiefs
Umbrellas
Underwear

O. H. LESTZ, Corner Centre Square and Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa

G. W. WEAVER & SON

G. W. WEAVER & SON

The Leaders

PRICE CUT on LADIES and MISSES SUITS

A chance not often to be had this early in the season.



You are probably not concerned as to how we are able to sell about 80 Suits much under regular price. What concerns you is the Saving to you in the Purchase.

For Instance—

—About 15 Suits—in Misses and Odd sizes, as well as regular. All wool, in several styles, materials and colors, Satin lined. Just the quality you would expect to pay \$25.00 and \$30.00 for \$11.50.

—About 18 Suits—similar in styles but quality that usually sells at \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, among them Junior Misses sizes, \$7.90.

—Another little lot, carried over, were \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Just a little out in style but if you are a bit clever as a dressmaker you can remedy that, Price \$5.00.

—About 30 Suits, a little different character than those advertised at \$7.90 and \$11.50. All Satin lined, finely tailored, regular value \$25.00 and \$30.00. Selling price \$18.90. A great variety of styles, colors and materials, many are black and some are extra size.

About 20 Suits, special grade value \$18.50 to \$22.50. Selling price \$14.75. Including Black, Navy, Brown, &c. All in pure Worsted fabrics and Satin linings.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

DIFFERING OPINIONS.

The Quartermaster Was More Liberal Than the Admiral.

If Sam Bernard is to be believed one of the most common sins to which a frail humanity is prone is that of believing the worst in any given case. "There's my friend Jones," said Bernard. "I met Jones wabbling up Broadway the other night. Just before I got to him Jones sought the comparative shelter of a lamppost. He



STRAIGHTENED UP AND SALUTED. giggled at me weakly when I touched

him on the shoulder. "Come on, Jonesie," said I. "I'll take you to the hotel and put you to bed."

"Jonesie looked at me for a moment, and then he spoke. 'How far's hotel from here?' he asked."

"'About five minutes' walk'."

"'Huh,' said Jonesie, nodding his head. 'Fifteen minutes' walk, huh? F'r you or f'r me?'"

"Now, I know what your conclusion is. You think that Jones was drunk. But how do you know he didn't have a wooden leg? One should always practice the virtue of charity. You remember the time Admiral Bob Evans, walking down Broadway, came to one of his quartermasters. The sailor laboriously straightened up and saluted. Admiral Evans looked down, and there lay another quartermaster asleep in the gutter."

"'Drunk, eh?' said Evans."

"'Oh, no, shir,' said the erect quartermaster deprecatingly. 'Oh, no, shir; I wouldn't call him drunk, shir. I just seen him move his fingers a little.'"

—Cincinnati Times-Star.

New One on Him.

A youth from Calhoun county, Ill., which has nothing but steamboat transportation, came over to Elsberry, Mo., the other day to catch a Burlington train to St. Louis.

He had never seen a train, and when the Hannibal local came rolling in he stood there gazing, watched it hiss and steam and finally pull out.

"I thought you was goin' to St. Louis on that train?" shouted the station

agent, thrusting his head through the window. "I was," answered the youth, "but they didn't put down no gangplank."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Clear Profit.

Dan Fishell, manager of the Princess theater, tells of an incident that happened when he was in charge of the Garrick. He says it was during a run of a popular play and a little man down in the front row would jump up every little while and stutter: "Gee, b-b-butt t-t-that's g-g-great."

An usher warned him several times without avail until Fishell and the audience grew tired of the interruption. Fishell finally went to the box office, obtained \$1.50 and took it down to the little man in the aisle, who at that moment was bubbling over with enthusiasm.

"Here," said Fishell, presenting him with the admission money—"here is the price of your ticket. Now you'll have to get out."

"D-d-d-d I have t-t-t-to g-g-g-go?" asked the man.

"You certainly do," replied Fishell grimly.

"Well, it's j-j-j-just as well," replied the man as they reached the door. "You s-s-see, I c-c-came in on a p-p-p-pass."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Mariners' Compass.

The Portuguese were the first people who learned the use of the compass in navigating the ocean.